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British Consulate, Canton, 16th April, 1866. D. B. ROBERTSON.

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British Consulate. Amoy, 24th April, 1866. R. SWINHOE, Consul.

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Hongkong, October 8, 1866.

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LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the A above Estate are requested to make payment, and those having CLAIMS against the same to send them in for record, to the Undersigned, pending reference to the Executors named in the Will of the deceased.

> H. F. HANCE. Vice-Consul.

British Vice-Consulate, Whampoa, October 1, 1866

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Hongkong, November 8, 1866.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto evisting between Messrs Joseph Oxford, Henry D BONHEUR PRADIER, MENE, DANZIGER, JACOB ARNHOLD and ALEX-ANDER COSMAN LEVYSOHN has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Outstanding accounts will be setted by either of the Partners, who will henceforth sign the firm in liquidation.

OXFORD & Co. Hongkong, China, September 11, 1866.

I/ITH reference to the above the business hitherto carried on by Messis. OXFORD & Co., at Hongkong and Canton will be continued by the undersigned, who have this day established themselves as Merchants and Commission Agents under the firm of,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. J. 'ARNHOLD. A. C. LEVYSOHN. P. KARBERG.

Hongkong, September 11, 1866.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

AAR JOSEPH KRUMMENACHER was IVI from the 1st July 1866, admitted a Partner in my Firm which henceforth will be caraied on under the Style and Name of

SANDER & CO. F. SANDER. Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are requested to pay to him the Accounts

without delay. MAX. FISCHER, Administrator. Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

Canton, October 20, 1866.

NOTICE. NTOTICE is hereby given that the Third and Final Dividend of 1th of 1 % will be paid at Canton, on and after the 21st Dec. 1866, on all CLAIMS proved against the INSOLVENT ESTATE of Messrs NYE. BROTHERS & Co.

By order of the United States Consul RUSSELL & Co., for Assignees of the Estate.

NOTICE.

HAVE this day retired from the Busi ness heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John STEWARD LAPRAIK.

D. LAPRAIK.

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

TITH reference to the above, I have admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and Firm of Douglas Lapraik & Co.

JOHN S. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS' STOCK IN TRADE. PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his Interest and Responsibility in the Firm ceases on the 1st July 1866.

EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

WITH Reference to the above announce-ment our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr Edward Andrews is authorised to sign our Firm.

A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr

on the 18th June 1866.

Hongkong, June 22, 1866. NOTICE.

JAMES ATKINSON in our Firm ceased

LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

IVI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration.

MR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-

PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WATCHMARING, and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who lias taken over the Business from that date.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

IN/ITH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and Style of G. FALCONER & Co.

G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

NOTICE. III E have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr I THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner. DEACON & Co.

Canton, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.

ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr James PEN-DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner on the 1st July. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 8T NOVEMBER, 1966

BIRTH.

On the 12th September, at Shalford in Surray, twife of H. C. Essex, of a daughter.

DEATH. At Brooklyn, California, on the 29th Aug., Mrs MARIA W. VBOOMAN, the beloved wife of Rev. Daniel Vrooman, A.M., of Canton, in the Bist year of her age.

MARRIAGES.

On the 18th Sept., at St. Silas English Episcopal Chapel, Glasgow, by the Rev E Gillson, N.A., Mount Sorrel, Liecestershire, assisted by the Rev S. Gillson, Worthing, Sussex, William Moore Gillson, Esq., tohimander in the P. O. S. N. (o, to JESSIE CAMPBELL, daughter of Allan Macnab, Esq., Glasgow. No cards.
On the 20th Sept., at Muiresk, by the Rev. John
Cruickshank, M. A., ALEXANDER Rose Johnston, Esq., of Amoy, China, to PAULINE ANNET E MALIN, only daughter of Alexander Farquhar, Esq., Muiresk House, Aberdeenshire. No cards sent.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

JAPAN.

THE all absorbing subject of Japan news continues to be the death of the late Tycoon Kubosama, and the appointment of fore you." his successor.

from which we copy it, remarks that "the orders to the prolic would seem to imply that disturbances were feared:"-

"Kubosama having fallen sick and the remedies used having failed of success, he departed this life at Osaka, on the 29th August, at six o'clock in the morning; all building and use of musical instruments are therefore to be intromitted. Shotsubashi Chiunagon, who had previously been appointed heir, is from the 29th August styled Uyesama. This decree having been issued you will take note thereof, and communicate it to all householders without ex-Given at the Government office,

"In consequence of the intromission thus decreed, the ward-gates will be shut from six o'clock in the evening, and the side gates will be left open for passengers. The nanushi and landlords will patrol day and night. In unoccupied lands, and where there exist no war gates, such are to be provided at once. In all the streets the shop curtains are to be taken down, the shutters on the left and right to be let down, and perfect order to be kept In the lands held of the Government, waterbuckets, in numbers corresponding to the length of frontage, are to be placed before the houses. Bath houses, medical and ordinary, buckwheat sliops and other places, where business requiring large fires is carried on, must close at six o'clock in the evening. Fights, quarrels, and other noisy proceedings, must be carefully avoided. The above orders having been issued, you are requested to affix your seal in acknowledgement and return the circular after it has gone the round. October 5th, 6 p.m."

A Japanese Gentleman has sent to the Times a translation of a paper throwing some light upon the present civil war in Japan, where our means of obtaining information are scanty. It appears that the retainers of Moori Daizen (the Prince of Chiosiu) and the farmers in his territory, have addressed a manifesto, or an appeal to their countrymen, in vindication of ly their prince and themselves, setting forth their own views of the righteousness of their cause and their determination, if need be. to die in its defence. The prince himself could not well make such an appeal direct-

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T Rusui are officers of dainios whose duty it is to inform themselves about the affairs of other daimios, and transact their master's business with them, and with the Yeddo government

"The military and agricultural people of received the commands of the Emperor, and obeyed them with the utmost earnestness for a long time. But evil and designing men have overruled the good, and the good, whether they looked upwards to heaven or downwards to earth, have been unable to make their complaints against them heard. Hence the people of Choshin and Szwo have became involved in imminent peril. But though matters have come to such a pass, we do not say that we are good, nor do we ask your pity, nor your aid. We, the samurai, and farmers of these two recompense the kindness of our prince. And should no man new regard our action | gallant style.

as being right, yet a thousand years hence begin in our principality. We beseech you | did of cricketers. therefore to use every effort to unite all in heart and strength in aid of the Eurperor, and the government of the Shogoon, thus destroying the plotters of mischief, and exalt good men, so that all Japanese may distinguish between the good and the-had, and all become united. If this be not done in four or five years, this country of the gods will fall into the hands of the barbarians. Oh! give heed to this. Thus will we ever pray until death. The military and agricultural people of Choshiu and Szwo, prostrate themselves in tears be-

The animus of the appeal is sufficiently Subjoined is the official notification of evident, but one feature of it will surprise the death of the late Tycoon. It is worth | those who have regarded the Prince of preserving, perhaps, as an illustration of Chioshiu and Szwo as being friendly to Japanese ceremonials. The Japan Times, foreigners, and desirous of establishing relations of amity and commerce with them. If the warning contained in this appeal with respect to the danger to be apprehended to the honest sentiment of Choshiu's people and of Mööri Daizen himself, their recent demonstrations of friendliness to foreigners have been hypocritical and insincere. It is possible, however, that they have thrown out this warning as a bait for popular sympathy among their countrymen at large, not thinking that foreigners' would see their manifesto, and be therefore led to doubt the sincerity of their late declarations of friendliness to the outside barbarians. is quite in keeping with Japanese policy, if | ship drifted on to unsafe ground from the the latter supposition be true. And I am parting of her cables, and from thence on inclined to believe that the warning against to the rocks, and that no blame is to be atdanger to the Japanese realm, from foreign sources, is a mere sham exhibition of patriotism, intended to gain favour among the people of other principalities, and thus to weaken the force of the Shogoon's hostility to the Prince of Chioshiu. This is the more probable because the appeal comes to us through Satsuma's instrumentality. H and his people are pretty well known to befa. vourably disposed towards both Moöri Daizen and foreigners, and it is not likely that one of Satsuma's chief retainers would have ventured to forward and circulate the appeal of Choshiu's people through the land and also to accompany its with a note of his own over his own signature, unless he had at least the tacit consent of his prince.

From Chefoo we learn that the news of the burning of the General Sherman by the Coreans and the consequent death of all on board is confirmed under date of October 23rd. The French fleet consisting of one frigate, 3 corvettes, and 4 gunboats left for Corea on the 11th ultimo.

We quote the following items of News from the North China Papers :-

SHANGHAL.

It is stated very generally among intelligent-natives that the rumors which recentgained some currency among the Chinese of the likelihood of an outbreak with some foreign nation had their origin in a report set on foot by certain Chinese cotton speculators with a view to inducing the country people to sell their cotton at ly to his peers, because he is held to be a lower rates. They gave it out that the city rebel, and therefore his vassals have nuder- of Shanghai was likely to be taken, in taken to do it for him, and sent the appeal hopes that the country people, believing to the Prince of Satsuma, in order that the report, would set to work selling their thence it might circulated throughout all Cotton in order to redeem goods which the principalities. It is well known that they were known to have pledged to a large the Prince of Satsuma sympathises with extent in the native city. To a certain de-Moory Daizen in the present struggle with | gree it would appear the ruse succeeded, as the Shogoon, but he could not circulate | within the last few days there has been the appeal among the other Daimios, with- run upon the pawn shops for the redempout incurring the risk of taking the side of | tion of all kinds of property. If the rumor the insurgents. One of his retainers does has originated in the manner described, its it, accompanying the document with a note | effects cannot be of very lengthened duraover his own signature. The following is tion, as its true nature must soon be discovered.

There was a very numerous attendance at the Regatta on the 26th, and among the spectators were a large number of ladies. There was very great excitement with regard to the eight oared race for one mile and a half between the English and American crews. The English boat got the Choshiu and Szwo, prostrate themselves lead, but the Americans soon collared before you with weeping. Our master has them, and kept ahead. About a quarter of a mile from the goal, the English crew entirely gave in; leaving the race to their competitors. While we have much pleasure in congratulating our American friends on their success, we trust an early opportunity will be taken by the English to challenge their Transatlantic friends to another trial. It is only just to say that two of the English crew were somewhat indisposed. The other races were well rowed; the Pelorus Gig winning the Man's of Wars' race; Reding, taking the Junior sculls with ease, Dunn unfortunately comprincipalities, will do our best until death to | ing to grief but pluckily recovering himself;

to us whether our principality be preserved from our crack shots to meet the Hong-

THE CHINA MAIL.

On Sunday evening the cottage of the Chinese marker at the Volunteer Rifte Butts, Hongque, was forcibly entered by a gang of, as the man alleges, six foreigners and eight Chinese, who took the unfortunate man's clothes and some dollars. Hi wardrobe, which probably, like Falstaff's, consisted of "one shirt for use and one for superfluity," being thus unexpectedly reduced, he had to make his way into the settlement enveloped in one of the flags. The police are investigating the matter.

At the meeting of Creditors in the Estate of Rowley Miller, which took place on the 29th, Mr Myburgh, who appeared on behalf of the Petitioners, stated that Creditors did not desire to appoint an assignee, if the ofment of the estate. Mr Lawrance, who appeared as Attorney for the official assignees of the Commercial Bank, handed in claims Japan from the intrigues of foreigners is for sundry promissory notes aggregating Tls. 88,179,35, which were admitted, with the exception of Tls. 25,000, for which the Bankrupt pleaded that no consideration had been received, he having put his name to the note merely as a favor to the late Mr Wiggins. The question was held over for decision by the Court.

A naval Court was held on the 19th Octo ber, at Foochow, to enquire into the recent loss of the British barque Fanny, off Haitan Straits. The Court found that the tached to the Master, John Waters, or to the crew, but that on the contrary every exertion was made to save the ship, they remining by her until their lives were in

The Hon. Anson Burlingame, United States Minister, left on the 25th per Steamer Szechuen for Tientsin, en route for

The most interesting announcement in

the report by the Finance Rate and Ap-

peal Committee of the Municipal Council

is that a step has been made towards-reducing the Municipal debt. The recommendation that Tls. 1,526 be written off as a bad debt and Tls. 2,160 carried to suspense account, pending the institution of legal proceedings, is less satisfactory. The two principal defaulters appear to be Mr E. M. Smith, and H. I. C. M. Customs; the claim against whom amounts, in the aggre gate, to Tls. 3,030 out of the Tls. 3,686 in arrear. Mr Smith, we believe, refuses payment on account of alleged illegal action by the Council in 1864, in collecting Gambling House and Brothel licenses, and injury which, he avers, he sustained thereby. The Customs object, on the ground that the Emperor of China should not be taxed on his own soil; but appear to overlook the fact that the police protect the Haequan bank; and that the Customs officers have all the advantages of draining, lighting and other Municipal arrangements. The Council have apparently resolved to abandon a portion of this claim, and to sue for the remainder. Much more to be regretted, however, is the statement that five Prussian subjects decline to contribute towards an institution of which they, notwithstanding, claim all the advantages. We are not told the ground of defalcation but presume they rely on the judgment

delivered by Mr Tettenborn in December last, denying the liability of house-holders. His Prussian Majesty's Consul-General, it | for four months from Oct. 25, 1866. will be remembered, upheld Messrs. Op-Municipal claim, on the ground that the Land Regulations empowered the Law Renters to tax themselves only, and applied Land Renters, he ruled; "rests the responsibility of paying the taxes, which they and under no other obligation ments." This decision may be logical, case was remanded for a week. and in accordance with the wording of Article X of the Regulations; but it is little to the credit of the gentlemen named, that they avail of its support. Clearly, however as the Municipal Council imply, if householders are not liable to taves, they cannot claim the benefits arising from their expenditure; and the gentlemen who have taken up this position will be fitly punished, in

In reference to the late earthquake shock a correspondent says .- "Of its occurrence there can be no doubt. It was distinctly and Low's boat winning the Club Fours in felt at the British legation by one whom a long residence in Japan has made familiar | men present.

case of burglary, by being left to their own

we shall be approved. We have not the time ago the extinction of the Hongkong | niments, and according to him took place | inspected the building and several of the least disposition to disobey the Emperor, Volunteer Force was announced. We are, at 2h. 20m. A.M. of the 24th instant, the gentlemen present stripped and plunged nor are we ashamed of ourselves in the however, glad to notice that a new Rifle | vibratory motion lasting about 45 seconds. | into the bath. On being invited to take sight of the gods. Do not therefore think | Club has been established, and we trust | His testimony is corroborated by that of some refreshment, Sir Kichard Macdonnell our conduct disorderly. It is a small thing that there may be some challenges sent another friend, who however although proposed the health of Mr William Gibb aroused from sleep at that same hour, was and paid that gentleman a well merited or lost, but we do regret Japan should be kongites; though it is to be hoped that if unable to account for the peculiar sensa- compliment on the success which had atinvolved in a civil war through the intrigues | this be done, Shanghai may make a better | tion he experienced until informed that an | tended his efforts, ably backed by those of of foreign barbarians, and that it should show of rifle-men than she unfortunately earthquake had happened. Among the the committee and contractors. Three Chinese its occurrence is widely known and cheers were given for Mr W. Gibb. is talked of as the precursor of new rebel- Gibb then proposed His Excellency's health

ty were exchanged on Saturday, by H. E. Baron Kint de Roodenbock, on the part of H. M. the King of the Belgians, and H. E. Kwo, acting Futai of Keangsoo, on the part of H. I. M. the Emperor of China; they became better acquainted they would Dr Winchester H. B. M. Consul, Mr Morel, and Messrs. Stronach and King of H. M. Consular Service attending. The exchange was followed by a banquet at which some very-eloquent speeches were made.

HONGKONG.

THE Convict hulk at Stone-cutters' Island was broken up on Friday, and the place ficial assignee would undertake the manage- now ceases to be prison territory. Victoria Gaol is now the only penal establishment for missionary efforts with a cool e agency, or China, and it is certainly one of the finest to be found in any country. The number of prisoners accommodated within its walls yesterday evening was-about 750, with wards still unoccupied. Altogether, we believe. the number now in Gaol, including warders, turnkeys, &c. is over 800 persons.

> The Government Gazette says that Ap plications for Passage Broker's Licenses for the year 1867, under Ordinance No. 11 of 1857, will be received at this Office from this date up to the 31st December next. Applicants are requested to state the names and addresses of the Parties they offer as Sureties, under Clause 1 of the Ordinance aforesaid. Medical Men desirous of practising under the Emigration Act and Local Emigration Ordinances whose Diplomas are not already registered, are requested, to send them to the barbour masters Office for Registration, otherwise their Certificates will not be received.

We learn that the licence hitherto held by certain persons in Hongkong to engage coolies for emigration to Suriuam, has been resigned by the holders to the Dutch Consul.

Another coolie tragedy is reported. The French ship Eugene and Adele left Macao on Oct. 10, with a cargo of coolies for Havanna. Next day the coolies broke out into "revolt," killed the captain and severely wounded the mate and six men.; five of the coolies were killed in the fight, and 30 jumped overboard. The ship is at Saigon waiting an inquiry.

By the Sea Serpent, which arrived a few days since there arrived. Dr. McGowan, comes to China empowered to open telegraph lines throughout China, so far as the consent of the Government can be obtained. He is accompanied with his wife, an English lally, who has spent many years in China, and speaks Chinese, as does also also brings an agent of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., who comes out to establish the China line of steamers and the New York Herald's correspondent Mr. West fall,

The 2nd battalion 20th Regiment now a Hongkong, will probably leave that station for the Cape early next year, and be quartered partly at Natal and partly at East London (Cape).

The court of enquiry upon the loss of the Ellen Rodger has delivered its finding, the effect of which is to suspend Mr. Cobbett's certificate of competency as Master, No. 22,509 held from the Board of Trade.

An inquest was held on Monday at the Cipert & Co. in a similar resistance to a vil Hospital, on two bodies which were discovered among the ruins of the late fire. The bodies were quite unrecognisable. No facts in no way to tenants of houses. On the found in the ruins, and a verdict was returned accordingly.

A native man and woman were placed in the have no right to levy on tenants of police dock on Monday having been brought houses who are in no other connection over from Macao on a charge of complicity as in the Lubra piracy. Some Rifles were regards their landlords, than are con- found in their possession which are believtained in their deeds and mutual agree- ed to have been part of her cargo. The

cricket ground was formally opened by H. E. the Governor, on Thursday last. He was received on his arrival by Mr William Gibb and the other members of the committee, and having entered the building Mr Gibb read an address thanking His Excellency for the interest he had taken in the project and expressing a hope that the building would become one of the permanent institutions of the Colony. Sir Richard replied in a good humoured speech which amused and interested his hearers.

His Excellency was frequently interrupted by laughter and cheers from the gentle-

with three cheers, which were most hearti-The Ratified Copies of the Belgian Trea- Iy given and Sir Richard replied in a few the bearer to collect coolies. Surely such words. He said that it seemed to be fated that he should make the acquaintance of those under his rule in all states of dress and undress, and trusted that as he and learn how thoroughly he had at heart the promotion of all that tended to the interest, comfort, health and recreation of those resident in the Colony. In another portion of our columns will

> be found some remarks on the connexion of the Rev. W. Lobschied with the N.W.I. coolie agency. The Rov. gentleman seems to feel very sore under the remarks we have made, but people who attempt to combine who abandon active clerical pursuits for such business, must expect to be talked about. It may have been simple carcless ness but the fact of his authorizations getting into suspicious hands justifies strong comment. However, the charter of the vessel engaged has been thrown up and we hear that Mr L. does not intend to be mixed up. with any more benevolent schemes of a like nature—a fact which we are glad to learn. and we trust that it will not again become our unpleasant duty to criticize the union of two irreconcilable employments in the same

A REVELATION.

Our remarks on the Kidnapping case Wednesday's issue have resulted in our obtaining at least one interesting piece of neighbourhood again to be encountered intelligence. We learn on the most posi- and dispersed. And so on ad infinitum. tive authority that the Dutch government has nothing to do with emigration to most deeply interested in the peace and Surinam, and that Mr Lobscheid is or prosperity of the Chinese Empire has, si was an agent for a private company. On the face of this ever recuieng plague of Tuesday a statement to the effect that rebellion against its rulers, been worne "Mr Lobscheid was agent for a private than puerile. A writer in the Morning company, entirely unconnected with gov- Herald of the 28th August describes it as ernment," was made in Court by the Act- "a very doubtful and self-contradicting low a tone that it escaped the ears of our against the empire, and then against its reporter, and was not mentioned in the ac- assailants. We have interfered in local count we gave of the proceedings.

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Colony of Surmanı the direct authorization of and as un agent for the Dutch Government. The mystery is easily explained. The Rev. Lobscheid held a permit or license to engage coolies, signed by Dutch officers. The new Bathing House opposite the butchers an agent of our government. Thus the Dutch Consul is perfectly correct in the statement he made to the bench. us that the professions of procurator of coolies and that of a Christian Minister were somewhat incongruous, and we are glad to find that their amalgamation is, aithough permitted, not the result of direct encouragement on the part of that

In connection with the Lobscheid-Bouriau-Coolie agency, we now learn that the Charter of the Portland was cancelled and the whole business stopped the to compel her to make treaties with day after the committal of the kidnappers. them, and have rendered no aid be-

Our readers will recollect that some | with such convulsions and their accompa- | After delivering his reply His Excellency | We have this statement from an official source which we can indicate if required. It certainly looks very strange, this cancelling of the Portland's charter. If every thing was quite right what need to cancel the charter? We don't say there was anything wrong, but it looks strange; and " looks," as the Revd. Mr Lobscheid and Mr Bourjan doubtless know, goagre, t way to create dislike and suspicion.

We shall watch with much interest the development of the great . Kidnapping case. How the Chinese committed for trial could have got hold of Mr Lobscheid's pass is a puzzler. The document is not a mere advertisement, but authorizes authorities are not scattered broadcast over the island? If they are with Mr Lobscheid's knowledge he is more than blamable if without his knowledge, he has been extremely careless. The ingenious theory started by a contemporary, this morning that "a mercantile house" had been issuing passes varied in effect from those authorized by Mr Lobschied, has nothing to do with the question. But we have reason to believe that these dangerous "Authorizations" have got beyond the island of Hongkong, and it will be interesting to learn how far the effects of Mr Lobscheid's carelessness or culpability may have extended. Should we find out, the result shall be laid before our readers.

Most irrepressible are the revels in Chi. na. Like the fires smouldering beneath a still active volcano, no man can foretell when an eruption may take place. In vain are they routed, dispersed, killed; still there ever appear fresh bands ready to take the places of those who have fallen, and to imperil the pence and safety of the ruling classes in China. Almost the last advices from the North inform its that the Nieu-fei have again taken the field in force on the borders of Houan and Shantung and the two greatest strategicians of the Empire-Tseng kwo fan and the Viceroy Li-have been despatched to operate against them with, it may surely be prophecied, the old result. They will in all probability be routed just so much as to justify the Imperial generals in claiming the victory, and some six months later will reappear in another

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The impossibility of a western race "Mr. Pollard stated that in this case the living amongst Asiatics without " medcircumstances were peculiar, as the plaintiff dling," as he terms it, seems never to have was not in his personal character so much struck him. We use the word "impossiaggrieved by the libel, as he was in his blity advisedly. To obtain that simple character of representative of a Govern- protection for life, property, and trade ment-he being the agent of the Nether- which the mere law and custom of westdaughter born in China. The Sea Serpent lands Government for the emigration of trn nations secure to aliens dwelling, under Coolies to Surinam. It was as directed their protective influence, must, sooner against the Government, that he held the or later, be resorted to with an Asiatic race. Thus we have been obliged to Now we should like to know how Mr | "meddle" with China by the irresistible Pollard came to utter such a statement, force of circumstances. In no case have who will become permanently located in | Of course, it will be replied, that he was we interfered except for the furtherance, so instructed by his client Lobscheid. In for rather proper protection, of British inwhich case he was, according to the state. | terests. We are accused by this writer ment made in court by the Dutch Consul, in- of being alone anxious for "influence." structed-whatshall we say? - incorrectly, and he states what at first sight reads Moreover the Plaintiff, Lobscheid, stated somewhat strangely :- "The late and in the affidavit laying complaint against the present Emperor have been astute us that " In addition to being the agent of enough to understand our desire for the Company I am also accredited under the 'influence' which has never yet an 'act of notoriety and admission' issued gained for us a faithing's worth of by the minister of Foreign affairs at the advantage." The late Emperor was in Hague on the 23d day of April A.D. 1864, full flight from his capital when Peking as authorized and recognized Agent on was entered by our troops, and died bebehalf of the Dutch Government for the fore he, had any chance of forming any introduction of free labourers into the but the vaguest notions of our political intentions, except that we were determined Now this reads remarkably strange to have a minister at Peking, and certain Here we have the Dutch consul densing all portsopened to trade with protection to resiofficia' knowledge on the part of his goy- dents. The present Emperor again is hardernment of the Rev. Lobscheid, while ly more than a child; but we will supthe said Reverend individual swears pose the writer to have intended to indiwere elicited except that they were actually that but a short time ago, the employ- cate the executive government of China, ment he had entered upon was under whoever may be its real administrator. No doubt the present regent at all events understands our desire for 'influence,' but he also fully understands that we desire only sufficient to make the representations and requests of our officials of some valid This license was precisely the same as worth. The English reader of the above, that held from the British Government by however, would naturally understand by the butcher in the central market of the term, an "influence" similar to that ex-Hongkong, and as much makes him ercised at the court of Turkey by our aman agent of his government as the said bassador at the commencement of the Russian war. This is a line of policy which our government utterly repudiates. care not how China treats Coren or Mongo-We freely confess to a feeling of satis- lia, One large province has within be last faction at discovering that the Dutch few months been wrested from lierth May Government does not employ "Reverends" homedan rebels. At the present moment as its coolie agents. It has long struck large bodies are threatening Kiangsu, Shantung and Honan. Yet we make no sign. We leave China to behead, cut up or slaughter, in any way she chooses, any number of her subjects. We render her no aid to withstand the dangers menacing her interior; so long as the Treaty ports remain untouched we, exercise no influence whatever over her actions. Nav, we leave other European nations to deal with China as they best can; we put on no "screw"

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and Honan. Yet we make no

leave China to behead, cut up or

in any way she chooses, any

her subjects. We render her

withstand the dangers menacing

or; so long as the Treaty ports

touched we exercise no influence

over her actions. Nay, we leave

opean nations to deal with China

est can; we put on no "screw"

d her to make treaties with

d have rendered no aid be-

of offence. that such are Sir R. Alcock's proclivi- officials at Shanghai would be able to ties, and the colomists of Hongkong learn the use of the telegraph in obtaincannot be indifferent spectators of any ing immediate news from Canton, the tige. Little as there exists in this Colony | we think a fair reason has been shewn

our interpreters to place their services paid to force by Chinese in their own a submarine wire between Hongkong at the disposal of Foreign representatives, country. The great prevailing idea in and Shanghai. And yet, says the Morning Herald, we the peace party at home is, as we last |. The first projector of a scheme of telecourse with that country, up to this time, be studied rather than our "influence." to escape the imputation of being over 'influence.' Let us substitute for that our interests are protected wholly and considered little better than an advenword another, 'interest,' Our 'interests' solely by our influence, which in a some- turer. We have no knowledge of Dr. are not involved between the hostile par- what flippant style might be defined "as | Macgowan personally, and our remarks ties; our influence is." Let the British a full belief on the part of the Chinese of are based solely on reports which have merchant say whether his interests are our will (and power) to thrash them as appeared in the American papers. Aunot affected by the existence of rebellions often as necessary if they interfere with thorized however, as we have good cause and wars in the empire, if the waves of our legitimate interests." As matters now to believe he is, by a bona fide company, of its most useful social powers. It is dressed. commotion, spreading out from the centres stand that influence is daily lessening. we wish him, on public grounds, every not restrained as in Canada by conof disturbance, happen to reach the treaty | We fully grant that its maintenance in | success; and if some look coldly on the siderations relating to neighbouring states, jury took the agent's authority as parole to the present moment the murder of the ports. "There can be no possible neces- volves the constant practice of theoretical undertaking let him remember that sucsity for meddling," says the Herald. In injustice; so does our occupation of Gib. cess will ensure a still more hearty reface of the fact that an important mart, - | raltar, India, New Zealand, Australia, | cognition from those friendly to his that of Chao thao fu,-is now closed to our | the Cape, Aden and Hongkong, If we | scheme, and turn into respect the sneers commerce from the indisposition to med- are to revert to the pure element of jus- of those now hostile to it. dle shewn by our late charge d'affaires, tice let us resign our position at once. we can hardly suppose that they will ad- Having given up these settlements and vocate a policy of "non-meddling" when dealt justly we shall then be able to con-British interests require protection. Our | cert measures for the evacuation of China; fault has been from the commencement and this accomplished we trust that the the pursuance of a vacillating policy, contemptible politicians who counsel such We demanded certain concessions and a proceeding will become the hewers were then atraid to follow out the legiti- of wood and drawers of water of the yet mate consequences of our acts. May our more civilized beings than themselves who future policy, while equally distinguished | cultivate the graceful pigtail in the far

> THE NEW TELEGRAPHIC SCHEME.

Our readers will doubtless be aware that the agent of an American telegraphic company has arrived at Hongkong with the intention of taking steps for laying down a China coast telegraph. We have the term of "externitoriality clauses." no desire to discourage Dr Macgowan in This error is a very pardonable one. his efforts to promote the consummation They cannot conceive how a power, bar- of so important an object as placing Hongbarous, or rather semi civilized, as they kong in Telegraphic communication with admit it to be, can possess an organization the rest of the world, but must note that so complete as, in many respects, it is: can the San Francisco papers are rather too appoint ministers duty empowered to sanguine in their estimate of what it is sign treaties, can demand and receive possible for one man to accomplish. They from Western nations precisely the same | have evidently never heard of the Woofulfilment of promises as would be accord- sung telegraph, which was but a few ed to an European state, receive almost | months since destroyed by the ignorant equal diplomatic consideration, and yet peasants of the neighbourhood, on the at the same time be judged utterly un- ground of its being obnoxious to the Fungtrustworthy on the very point to secure | shitt or genii of the soil, and their ideas which was one of the chief objects of cost- of western intercourse with China must be ly wars, the main enance of a naval and curious if they imagine that its emperor is military force in this neighbourhood, and personally accessible to any stranger from the establishment of direct diplomatic the far West who is desirous of paying communication with the central authori- him a friendly visit and having a chat over ties. We can find no fault with those some new scheme for the benefit of society who point out the inconsistency of our at large. Dr Macgowan's knowledge of conduct, and vehemently arge that if we | China will however, we doubt not, preserve treat China with the etiquette of a civilizep him from attempting anything foolish nation we should no longer impose upon while it will equally serve to shew him her conditions humiliating to her govern- how, when, and where the first attempt to We can find no fault with such construct a telegraph is most likely to be people as they at least argue with some successful. It has been well remarked degree of logic, while the acts of our go- that in Europe the railway has been the vernment have been a series of inconsistent | husband of the telegraph, as without the attempts to combine courtesy with menace, protection afforded by an iron road, upon diplomacy with war. Yet holding, as we which a moustrons mass of machinery rushdo, that any surrendering of the rights ing forward at prodigious speed might at painfally and with difficulty acquired any moment make its appearance, and would be fatal alike to our prestige, either effectually disperse anything like a our interests, and our very existence in crowd combined to damage the wires, or China, and admitting that the position in at all events give such speedy notice at which we have placed our selves is false | the next station of the attempt as to enable | by a rogue. The only good derivable towards both China and England, we the authorities to frustrate it, the telegraph from such a regulation would be that most strenuously protest against any act | would have been exposed to all the da- | the government would be placed in postending to make Chinese officials quasi mage which an ignorant and superstitious session of all the information that Euro-China, because the facts before them war- danger which possesses the rustic mind a moment suppose that those scoundrels

chievous form of publicopinion which, based | embraces in the first place a line from retrogression now existing-a power pos- | do not doubt the possibility of a pertionally term Asiatic, cruel, faithless, and at Taku, while at Chefoo and Shanghai haughty in its contempt for "barbarians," the submarine cable would touch on and on the other hand possessed of none foreign ground or at least ground under of those martial virtues, the chivalric con- foreign jurisdiction. But we have serious rage or the honorable good faith when | doubts as to the present praticability of vanquished, which, in some cases distin- constructing or rather securing the perguished such enemies as the reikhs and manence of a telegraphic line between other tribes against whom we have at va- Peking and the sea. It is not the oprious times turned our arms. Knowing position of the mandarins which is so this full well-taught by the experience much to be feared as that of the people of two centuries what manner of people who would, at present, steadfastly resist were Chinese officials-knowing from the the introduction of the mysterious newsaccount of all natives with whom we came bringing wire into the heart of their in contact that the government was faith- capital. Under these circumstances we canless even to its own subjects, we, delibe- not but think that it would be a wiser course rately, in obedience to the ignorant cry of to work upwards from Hongkong than busy-bodies at home, surrendered our po- downward from Peking. The very opsition of strength and dictation and volun. posite considerations apply to this scheme tarily placed ourselves on a footing of that apply to those affecting the conequality with China. We have allowed struction of a railway. A railway must Ambassador (for such he virtually is, before the Chinese can become aware of though termed a minister) have conde- | the advantages it offers. Hence it is best scended to argue when we should have to commence immediately under the eyes compelled; and in fact have produced the of the authorities, giving them the power impression that, though we are dangerous to of personally testing its capabilities; while rouse we will stand a large amount of hum- the introduction of a new mode of transit, bugging; in short that we are as weak in differing only in degree from the ill made diplomacy, as we are strong for purposes roads and clumsy vehicles of their own country would not so seriously alarm the With this certain knowledge before us people who could see its effects with their any act on the part of our minister at own eyes. But the introduction of an Peking, tending to still farther lower our agency expressed in their own language own position and exalt that of China in hy a symbol indicative of mysterious and the intercourse which takes place between junknown force, and worked in a way the two countries must be carefully watch- which does not appeal to the material ed, and if needs be protested against. senses, would be received with far greater There seems to be a suspicion affoat hostility. Add to this that the native

THE SALE OF ARMS TO THE CHINESE.

In connection with the Registration and

of late thrown the minds of the Chinese ject which may well occupy the attention of the authorities. We allude to the unrestricted sale of arms and munitions of impolitic as unjust to prohibit such trade as it would simply tend to encourage smuggling and throw additional work on the already fully occupied police. we doubt not that even those who deal in these articles would consent to such government to trace, when needful, the supplies so frequently found on board piratical vessels. It could be easily accomplished by requiring every person desirous that purpose from the government offices, the fee charged being simply a few cents to cover the cost of printing and paper. The permit might contain the names of both seller and buyer, the latter being equally prohibited from disposing of his goods or shipping them from the Colony without obtaining in his turn a similar document. It might be objected that such a regulation would tend to cramp the perfeetly free trade which exists at this port, but if that freedom can only be maintained by affording facilities to pirates to injure the merchant shipping which resorts hither it would rather seem preferable to impose a regulation which would diminish those facilities, even did it endanger the freedom of trade which has hitherto

It should of course be understood that the official granting these permits should have no veto whatever as to witholding them or otherwise, The most honest man or the most dangerous pirate should have equal facilities in the way of obtaining them and this because it would be injudicious to establish a censorship, which like the passport system, would be annoying to honest men and could easily be evaded a permit as that we describe, but the fact pily are, that we quarrel. Our conduct | road once established, a guarantee of safety towards China after reducing her to ac- to posts, &c. erected thereon would be of a sale having taken place at a certain date would afford some clue in connection natural leniency of a civilized nation to a With regard to Dr. Macgowan's scheme with previously registered sales of the weaker nower, and still more from that mis- which, if we are rightly informed, same description of goods.

As to the enforcement of such a regulaon ignorance of existing circumstances, Peking to Shanghai, this protection could tion the rule which prevailed in certain clamoured for the exhibition of a generous only be afforded by the proposed railroad parts of America respecting the sale of course of pol cy utterly and cutirely inap- between Peking and Tientsin or at the beer during the hours of divine service on plicable to transactions between two such furthest Taku. Between this latter port Sunday would not be inapplicable. Acpowers, the one a representative of the ex- and Shanghai via Chefoo, the political cording to it no publican could recover treme civilized progress of the West, the difficulties-i.e., those arising from the at law the value of beer supplied during other the strongest instance of civilized hostility of the people-are but small. We those hours, and similarly it might be enacted that no one could recover the value sessing all those faults which we conven- mission being given to construct a station of arms or material of war sold without a government permit. The importance of cramping in every available way the operations of the scoundrels who infest the China Coast is so great that even extra legal action would be, under the circumstances, justifiable.

THE JOURNALIST AND THE PUBLIC. CARLYLE remarks that the "writers of newspapers, pamphlets, poems, books, are the real effective working church of a modern country." How far that remark may fairly apply to journalism in Hongkong we will not venture to say; but there can be no doubt that the journalistic profession here is followed under some circumstances of difficulty that do not accompany it in other the Emperor to refuse an audience to our necessarily beconstructed on Chineseground | British Colonies. The sphere of its influence here is somewhat contracted. The Canadian journalist possesses a fertile field politics exclusively Canadian, and in questions in which Imperial and Canadian interests are inseparably connected, reprevent collision with a rival and ambitious state. In India the task of governing hundreds of millions of men gives, room for the full exercise of the acutest intellect, and we find in the Indian Press a certain unity of effort, catholicity of sentiment, and elevation of ain, in consumance with their charge, with the breadth of view which Indian journalists should take of all questions affecting India, and generally with

nor hampered by the matured prejudices and general. In such case the agent is Captain and seaman of the Lubra, citizens of natives as in India; for the Aus- left to buy and sell on the best conditions of the United States, remains unavenged; tralian aborigines were, at the very be- he can. "If detriment arise to a principal | the murderers have not been found out, ledge extending only to the erection of fraudulently or with gross negligence." authorities. This case of the Lubra will state. Here, then, the field was clear for | thority says: "If a factor [agent] buys Government on the subject of an American the planting of British laws and institu- goods on account of his principal, where he squadron in Chinese waters. " real, working church" has proved itself | factor binds the principal to a performance | WE find the following paragraph in a recent Harbour and Coasts ordinances which have fully equal to the task set before it. No of the bargain; and the principal is the Cape paper:- "Two soldiers of the 1-11th into such a perturbation, there is one sub- culty. The "writers for the press" were Now it is certain that the "goods" in this regiment in Fort Beaufort. Their consticalled on to deal with circumstances, with case were purchased where the agent for tutions were ruined in China, and they sudden exigencies, that were without pre- his principal. That condition being satis- here." The same journal says - "The war on the part of both Europeans and emergencies, and skilful to guide the " many sense, accrue to his principal from the moon on Monday, en route for Fort Bean-Chinese in this Colony. It would be as headed multitude" in the enjoyment of purchase of the shares in the Hongkong fort. The companies remaining in town

society, either at home or abroad, in a young rest on the agent. The issue is thus re- ture, for its splenuid band was much system of registration as would enable the colony or in an old state, surveys a public duced to the question of scope of authority, admired." The Far East has arrived at policy from its own peculiar stand point, and against the overwhelming evidence that home. and suffers its views thereof to be coloured | the agent's authority was really discretionor obscured by its own peculiar environ- ary, the learned Attorney General could set The following particulars of those lost in ments, or possibly discerns no more than | up only the argument that the agent having | the Bhima are from the Times of India :one aspect of the question, and that imper- been "specially instructed" in two cases to The Bhima carried two first class and six of disposing of anything denominated feetly—the journalist is expected to con- purchase shares in two companies, exceeded second class passengers, namely, Mrs. and "material of war" to obtain a permit for template it from a higher and "more re- the scope of his agency by purchasing Miss Miller, the widow and the daughter of moved ground," to make himself familiar | shares in a third company without instruc- | the late Captain Miller, late Commanding with all its aspects, to detect whatever la- tions. It was not put to the jury by coun- officer of the Company's steamer Bombay. tent good or evil it may contain, and to sel or Court, but it is clear, that such "spe- The other passengers were; Mr. Reeves. to the general weal, and not as the question | with the theory of unlimited or general Stafford, wrecked off Bombay a few weeks affects a particular interest or a class.

too often entailed upon him by the faithful pany," is a direction perfectly compatible Dunn; Chief Engineer, Mr. Thomas Peardischarge of his responsabilities. It may with general agency. It does not appear son; 2nd Engineer, Mr. Frederick Doel: be that his convictions will clash with those from the evidence that the principal's in- 3rd Mr. John Galson; 4th Mr. William of men to whom he is bound by the ties of structions went beyond that effect; and so McKnight; Chief Steward, Mr. Burguess. private friendship, and that the earnestness | the subscription for the Hotel Company's | There were four European quarter-masters with which he expresses his opinious may shares came fairly within the scope of the and the crew, including firemen, numbered weaken those ties or alienate that friend- agent's discretionary authority. ship. But the journalist has no alternative. The common weal has the first claim upon his affections, his allegiance, and his duty, and is impossible to conceive what legitimate from China into Hawaii by Dr. Hillebrandt arise, moreover, when the assertion of a thinking that the three non-contents who sale. particular principle, or the exposure of a public wrong, will expose him to the hostility of many, who, it may be, are slow to for the plaintiff. It is not our duty recognise the principle, or to relinquish the wrong. In such cases the journalist must evidence as to the wide variety of acts done possess the moral courage to persevere; and must emulate the pertinacity displayed by | ing given by His Honor was not without a William Pitt, when he manfully confronted a formidable opposition, and saw it gradually shrink before him, until it assumed the contracted dimensions of an impotent minority. In relation to the public the duties of the conductors of the public press are so numerous and so various as not irresponsible guardians of British life and set of countrypeople might choose to inflict. peans and honest Chinese could give them, to admit of a very brief or coucise definition. Of course in civilized countries, the law | and this gained, the labours of the police | We have spoken frankly of the duty which We say that we admit, to a certain de- is it's most important protector, but that, in tracing the intermediate parties between the journalist owes to the public; let us regree, the justice of the arguments used by in England at least, has been efficiently the original vendors and the pirates would mind the public of what may be fairly the zealous champions at home of injured supplemented by that vague notion of be materially lessened. We do not for expected from it on the part of the jouruniversal liability to err. The judgrant their thus speaking; and in denying when crossing the iron tracks—especially who actually dispose of such goods to ment which he brings to bear upon every the practical application of their deduc- near a turning. In China such a feeling known pirates would give truthful infor- subject on which he treats, though assisted tions, it is with those facts, as they unhap- would exist to a far higher degree and a rail- mation to the clerk who might fill in such by reflection, enlightened by study, and disciplined by experience, is still a human judgment, and therefore fallible. Therefore we claim for the journalist immunity from hypercriticism and freedom from hasty censure; a liberal construction to be placed upon what he says and does, and a friendly recollection of the numerous impediments which crowd his path. That uniformity of opinion should exist, with regard to the best means of attaining any given political end, is not to be desired or expected, even in a colony so circumstanced or of such small extent as this of Hongkong; but this much might at least be hoped for from men of education and intelligence, that they should

> THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPA-NY v. D. LAPRAIK.

make charitable allowance for the differen-

ces of opinion cutertained by their political

opponents, and should accord to others that

right of independent judgment which they

claim for themselves.

THE Jury sworn in the case of the Hongkong Hotel Company v. Douglas Lapraik fairly accepted as representatives of mercantile interests in China, from whom the general public might reasonably expect authoritative declarations on commercial usage When such men differ widely in their interpretation of matters peculiarly within the scope of their experience, the public are left in a state of doubt which in such a case as the one mentioned ought not to ex- there would be an unusual display of sending bills receipted for payment seems ist; and it is because four merchants conof discussion in the magnitude and variety | tradict three others in estimating the extent | his audience, which was a very numerous | left if not paid; the consequence is that, as of an agent's responsibility under general instructions from a principal, that their verquiring ceaseless and careful watching to dict in the present case becomes unusually subjects, to make a note of the date and the items, or to enquire of his clerks or serinteresting. Our own conviction is that their verdict ought to have been unanimous for the plaintiffs, and we shall state why, the earth's atmosphere, is not necessarily the memory until it is again presented! If premising that we regard only the evidence given in court, without reference to "temthe greatness of the interests committed to per" or to any other considerations that should not weigh with a jury.

such an identity of objects aimed at as fence: 1st, that the scope of agency must but my meaning is clear." marks conscientious journalists, who are be interpreted by His Honor from the addealing with a vast community to which vertisement published by defendant; 2nd, The San Francisco News Letter, in the ing too much that an unreceipted bill should the laws, institutions, and maxims of po- that inasmuch as the agent had received

youd in one or two cases permitting | we are not quite shorn of the respect | for commencing telegraphic operations by | list in India necessitates a wide and exten- | "limited" so far as that form of invest- dation that "the Government of the United. sive knowledge of the past, a clear percep- ment was concerned, and was not at liber- States should follow the example of other tion and a quick apprehension of the natty to purchase for his principal, the defen- great powers and establish, at the earliest ture, scope, tendency, and possible as well dant, shares in the Hongkong Hotel Com- possible moment, a naval station on the as probable issues of current events, no pany. The first point was summarily dis- coast of China, or Japan. In the event of seek only "influence." "In all our inter- | night pointed out, that our interests should graphy on the China coast cannot expect less than of general policy; and we may posed of by His Honor. The advertise- a war between the United States and any remark, to the credit of the Indian Press, ment was simply a notification to the world other great maritime power, one of the most our grand mistake has been a thirst for Never was there a more fatal mistake; sanguine, and will doubtless by many be that in its discussions, it has avoided an that defendant had created an agency; the important points wherein the commerce of unscendly spectacle of controversies con- scope of the agency must be gathered from this power could be seriously annoyed, ducted in a spirit of acrimonious hostility, the acts of the parties. The action there- would be the Indian Ocean and China Seas, derogatory to journalism as a profession, fore must be determined upon the second but to do this, a powerful squadron would and to journalists as gentlemen. In point, which was practically that the agent have to be employed." In the meantime, the Colonies of Australia the Press had no authority to purchase the Hotel as we have already remarked, the American exists under circumstances that are un- shares on defendant's account. It is only Government owe it to Americans employed usually favourable to the development to this point that argument need be ad- in these seas that some measures should be

> tions; and it cannot be denied that the is accustomed so to do, the contract of the doubt it was one of great and novel diffi- person to be sued for non-performance." Regiment have died since the arrival of the political crises and social conditions and defendant was "accustomed" to act for were in the last stage on their arrival cedent; and had they not been "helpful fied, was the agent guilty of "gross negli- 2-11th regiment, with the exception of two men;" prompt to confront unlooked for gence?" Did any "detriment," in a legal (ompanies, left Graham's lown at about unwonted political unrestraint, society in | Hotel Company? Clearly not, for as His are under the command of Captain Cole-Australia would not have acquired cohesive Honor put it to the jury, if the agent's man and aptain Gordon. The right-wing powers, nor would political government name had been on the deed of association of the 67th, under Colonel Thomas, has left have secured a safe and permanent foun- instead of the defendant's, the agent would by the Far East for Queen's Town. The have been bound in his own person. So inhabitants would have been glad if this re-It so happens that while each section of that no imputation of "negligence" could giment had not taken such a speedy depardiscuss its intrinsic merits solely in relation | cial instructions" are perfectly consistent | Mr. Cheverton, (late chief officer of the agency. They might have been, and pro- since); Captain Brown; Mr. Robinson; and Such obligations attach to the honest bably were, given by way of direction, and Mr. Manu of the Bombay Shapping and journalist everywhere, in China no less than not for the purpose of limitation. "I speci- Landing Company. The officers of the in India, or Canada, or Australia. And he ally instruct you to buy shares for me in ship were-Commander, Captain Richard must be prepared to accept the penalty the Hongkong and Shanghae Bank, and in Sproule; 1st officer, Mr. Jones; 2nd officer. which, especially in small communities, is the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Com- Air. Scannell; 3rd officer, Mr. Samuel

The case against the defendant, as disclosed in court, appears to be so complete that it | WE notice that the plants introduced he cannot neglect or renounce either without reason there could be for disagreement have thriven well, and the Royal agicultural being false to his vocation. Occasions will among the jurymen; and we cannot help society of the island advertise them as on ever they were-must on reflection regret that they did not unite in the verdict to remark on the disclosures made in the by the agent for defendant; but the warncause, and defendant may find in the course of his future experience that the old axiom of law. Quicquid est contra normam recti est injuria, will find illustration in the results of his own incautiousness by informal delegation of trust to others.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

THE following extraordinary paragraph is made to do duty as a leader in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Press:- "In compliance with the wish of the Proprietor that the case concluded yesterday in the Supreme to a public dinner at the Star Hotel, and Court shall not be made the subject of remark in the Daily Press, the Editor withdraws an article which had been prepared for this morning." We presume that prominence is given to this remarkable fact in order that it might attract notice, but really | nie e; and other colonial delicacies disguised we cannot see why it should be so paraded. | in the choicest epithets which the ingenu-What matters it to the public that an editor | ity of the cook, and a careful study of and his proprietor are at variance? What | the French dictionary could supply. After is the object of the announcement ! Does | this sumptuous banquet came the customthe Editor expect His Excellency to order ary intellectual refection, in the shape of drawn! Why not refer the matter to the club! The Press has been guilty of some to impress us very favourably with the very queer eccentricities, but we have not breadth of his views on questions affecting met with one so supremely ridiculous as the mutual relationship of the three great We shall submit the matter to our friend Punch, of London: in the meanwhile congratulating the Fress on the exquisite ened opinions, which he expressed in his judgment its Editor displays.

THE motto, "Ready, are ready," seems to be well understood in Sau Francisco. From the News Letter of Sept. 15, we get the following sign of the good time coming: "Ready for the steamer Colorado, on the 1st of January, 1867. To be published on the departure and arrival of the Pacific mail Co.'s steamer, to and from China. consisted of seven gentlemen who may be The Californican China Mail and Flying private property within its boundaries is Dragon, newspaper, printed both in the now assessed, for municipal purposes only, English and Chinese languages; for China, at over £20,000,000 per annum, the aver-Japan. Australia, Hindostan, &c. &c." age rate being 10 per cent. This is indica-We shall heartily welcome our Californian tive of a rapidity, and extent of develop. namesake, as a valuable addition to the ment that Sir Richard could hardly have Press generally and to our own list of anticipated, and which has more than exchanges in particular.

In the proceedings of the British association, in the Section of Mathematics and A COMPLAINT is made at Shanghai that will Physical Science, Mr Glaisher stated that find an echo in Hongkong. A system of meteoric phenomena on the morning of the | to be very generally adopted by tradesmen 13th November next, and he recommended in both places. Generally the bill is not one, to be on the look out from mid-night | it is frequently presented at an inconvenient to morning on that date. A correspondent time, there is no opportunity given to the advises persons "who are interested in these person to whom it is addressed to look into watch the sky on the night alluded to, for | vants if the articles mentioned were received. scientifically speaking their passage across; not being left, there is nothing to recallit-to confined to one part of the heavens. As the bill is left and not paid at the moment, the time given in England is from mid- another inconvenience arises. It is filed night to morning, we shall in this country | and when another is sent in some time afterhave our part of the performance seven or wards or when the money is demanded, a occurs simultaneously with the display in paid, and disputes of an unpleasant nature Two points were relied on for the de- England. No doubt this reads like a bull, often arise; an honest debtor is tormented

acts calculated to damage British pres- report of which would reach l'eking, and licy appropriate to Europe are perfectly special instructions from defendant to buy address to the Board of Supervisors on that ition on the face of it of the day when payinapplicable. The vocation of the journa. shares in certain companies, he was thereby city, calls special attention to his recommen-ment will be called for,

taken to prevent the piratical practices to Under the direction of His Honor the | which American subjects fall victims. Up ginning of our colonization, compara- from the proceedings of an agent acting nor, so far as we have learnt, have any tively few in number, without a history, under such authority, he has no redress, representations been made on the subject with no literature, their architectural know- unless he can show that the agent acted to the Chinese Government by American buts of leaves and branches of trees, with That is the law as stated in M'Culloch's strengthen Dr. Macgowan's bands in any no mytholo y, tradition, or idea of a future | Commercial Dictionary; and the same au- representations he may have to make to his

FILE YOUR PAPER.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco, a resolution was adopted to purchase a file of the Alta California, belonging to a private citizen, for the sum of \$1,600. The file extends from April 1st, 1850 to June

A. GUBERNATORIAL REMINISCENCE.—The

following paragraph, copied from a Vic-

torian newspaper ten years old, will pro-

bably revive some pleasant reminiscences in the mind of Sir Richard Macdonnell :-"Our friends at Beechworth last week caught a live Knight; and what is more (as Dogberry says.) a real Governor; and having caught him, the inhabitants of Beechworth aforesaid, presented His Excellency (Sir Richard Macdonnell, Governor of South Australia,) with an address of welcome and congratulation; invited him regaled him with "roast turkey a la Macdonnell" (we hope His Excellency appreciated the delicacy of this culinary compliment); tongue a la marengo: boiled fowls a la financiere; mutton cutlets a la jurdigeneral mourning because his article is with- speeches; and we must say the sentiments expressed by His Excellency were such as colonies watered by the Murray, and to inspire us with the hope that the enlightafter dinner speach at Beechworth are gaining ground in the minds of the leading men of South Australia." His Excellency had then undertaken a journey of 1900 miles to familiarize himself with the capabilities and resources of a vast extent of country; and at Beechworth he was a guest in a colony which has so far justified his predictions of progress that, although it is the smallest of the Australian colonies fulfilled his sauguine predictions.

I presume the shower of meteors, or more or what was done with them, and the bill eight hours earlier, that is supposing it doubt arises as to whether it has not been and a dishonest one gets an opportunity of cheating his creditors. Surely it is not askcourse of commenting on Dr. Maczowan's be left in the dira, instance, with an intimaing paragraph :-

"We have been requested by the Reverend W. Lobschein to contradict authoritatively the statement published in the Evening Muil, 20-27th Augt. Surat. Poonah. Simla. some days ago to the effect, that he had resigned his agency in connection with the Netherlands West India Emigration Society. Even had he desired to do so, it would be 4-10th July out of his power to resign, as there is no one | 20-26th July here competent to accept his resignation." Bearing in mind Mr. L's affidavit in April last that 'in addition to being agent of this company he was also accredited under an 20-26th April act of notoriety &c., as anthorized and recognized agent on behalf of the Datch Government" and the statement of his Counsel that it was "in hiscapacity as agent of a government"

nected with Government, -your truly de. We therefore admit ourselves mistaken in the assertion we made. He has not rosigned his agency to the Company. He has only resigned his Government licen e but in view of this letter and another statement in writing from the Notherlands Consal that the Dutch Government has nothing to do with emigration to Surinam, we are justified in stating that the Reverend Mr. Lobscheid made an affidavit in the case against us in April last which was -- The public may supply the obvious

The Government Gazette of Saturday contains the following hydrographic notices

next, 1867, a white Diopprie fixed days. Light of the Second Order will be exhibited from sunset to sunrise on the Clock Tower, standing in the centre of the Fort. The Light will illuminate an arc seaward of 230 degrees which will include the beach to the northward and southward of the Port, and its focal plane will be elevated 134 feet above the level of the sea, making the Light visible from a Ship's deck 18 miles. James Donnan, Master Attendant. Master Attendant's Office, Colombo, 6th September, 1866.

The Gazette also contains long Hydrographic notices respecting Japan South Coast and Sourabaya copies of which will appear in a future issue.

PENANG HARBOUR. The following revised Notice regarding the position of the Beacon No. 35 placed on the outer end of the small Spit projecting from the Eastern side of the Syrang sand in the South Channel, is published for general information.

The Beacon being on the Western aide of the Channel is painted red with a triangular head Bearings are: Centre of Pulo Jerajah......S. 23° W.

Do. Pulo Khra (Large Island) S. 28° E. Martajam Hill.....E. Fort Point..... N. 3°

Flag Staff on Government Hill N. 54° W. No. 3 Beacon N. 22° W. about 500 vds. dist. M. Protheroe, Lieut., Dy. Secy. to Govt. Straits Settlements

other Articles required for the use of Vic- for some time became fatigued, and the of toria Gaol, from the 21st November, 1866, ficer in charge asked some of the Chinamen to the 20th November, 1867, inclusive, standing by to "lend a hand." They flatly will be received at this Office, until Noon | refused. He then appealed to an Indian of Friday, the 16th Instant. All informa | Constable who gallantly captured two tion required may be obtained on applica- men and a small boy aged about twelve tion to the Superintendent of Victoria | years. The latter was dismissed, but the Gaol. Tenders to be addressed to the two skulkers were put to the pump, Jack for Gaol Contract, 1807."

All persons intending to apply for Seamen's Boarding House Licenses for the year 1006-67, under Ordinance No. 6 of 1852, are to send in their applications in writing to this Office on or before Wednesday, the 21st instant, stating accountely the position of the House, and that there is an entire dwelling intervening between it and any House licenced for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors.

In measuring the rooms, strict regard will be paid to the Regulations laid down on January 1st 1855, and no License will be granted to any House that does not come within the full meaning of the Ordi-

Before a Liceuse can be issued, the applicant will be required to produce the Sanction of the first Police Magistrate. 11. G. Thomsett, Harbor Master, de.

A correspondent writing to the Times of India gives the following advice respecting the Bank of China, in connection with a · meeting recently held at Bombay, to consider what steps should be taken towards

procuring a charter. "Let allottees and holders of receipts who want their money back, get up a meeting, without respect to the promoters of their advisers, -but at which both only, if they desire, be present, - and let such a meeting record a distinct wish that the Bank be

wound up, for these reasons :-I. Because of the failure of the Asiatic Bank and the consequent lock-up of fully half the funds of the Bank of China. IL Because, in the altered state of

affairs in Bombay, this community cannot afford to send capital to China though it might be a greatful recipient of any China might send here.

Then, after ascertaining the number of shares represented at the meeting, let a committee be appointed, whose duties shall be to convey the resolution come to, -first to the promoters in London, - and second, through them, or if needful apart from them, to the Board of Trade, and I fancy an answer to the application for a charter would be forthcoming in a very short time.

I address you because it appears to me that a very round-about, and possibly expensive plan of action was agreed to at the meeting, when an extremely simple one was open for its adoption; and further, because I object to law dust, and all other sorts of things that tend to obfuscate one's common sense. I am also interested, though only to a small extent, and at rates at which I do not expect to be a loser, convinced as I am that a charter will never be obtained. am not therefore an "indignant shareholder," or a "dupe," or any thing of that sort; but I simply wish to turn my investment to the best account."

ficiently uniform to make it of value.

WE extract from the Mercary the follow- | RETURN OF TIME OCCUPIED BY P. & O. COM-PANY'S VESSELS DURING 1800 WITH OUTWARD

Ontward Mail in 30 days in 1866. In 32 days. 4-10th March Syria. Pera. Nemesis China. -20-26th June Pera. Delta. Massilia Golconda Tanjore Nyanza. Bengal. Pera China Nubia. 4-10th Sept. In 33 days. 3-10th April Tanjore China.

Poonah, Ripon. 20-26th May China, Nyanza, Simla, 4-11th June Ripon, Syria. Among these, our readers will be somewhat surprised and amused no doubt to find the he was aggrieved &c. &c., (and therefore | names of the Nemesis and Golconda, which, | chart, by the omission of a chain of islands acting under Consular jurisdiction) we being have never yet carned for themselves the extending Eastward from it towards the desirous of repairing our error if such wrots reputation of being "crack" boats. The headland. Reefs extend a mile off this to H. N. M. Cousul requesting information fact therefore of the early delivery of the headland, and also the wooded Island (Tuft) wreck by the natives, the sale by them to all kindness, beg of you to accept of a small on the subject. The following is his reply. Mails here which have been brought from lying South from it; and a flat isolated give you the information you require. You garded either as "flukes," or as the result miles from Tuft island and S. S. E. & E. 2 of the original ownership, or of any of the usual monotony of a long sea voyage. must, not forget that The D. W. I. E. S. of the arrival earlier than usual at Alexan- miles from the West point of Tosima. In-

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1	Dates at which vessels wer	re placed on the
ł	Bombuy and China Line.	001 V 1 10F/
1	Granada(sold)	29th July 1859
-	Malabar. (hot)	29th Aug. 1859
1	China	30th Sept. 1860
	Northam	13th Cetr. 1860
	Rehar	17th March 18til
	Cohunbian	14th April 1861
	Orissit	2nd Feby. 186;
	Renares	28th April 1863
	Salsette	14th May 186:
	Jeddo(last)	
	Carnatic	19th June 186
	Rangoon	12th June 186
	Baroda	12th Sept. 186.
	Delhi	14th June 1850
	We learn the P & O	Company's nev

We learn the P. & O. Company's new Notice is hereby given, that on steamer Geelong, will most likely make and after the 1st day of February her first appearance at Singapore in a few

> We believe that the Governor of Singapore has at last received definite information respecting the Transfer of the Settlement to the Colonial Office, which will formally be carried out the 1st January 1867

A Yoronama contemporary, in advocating the establishment of municipal regulations at, that place, urges the necessity for a "strong police, in view of the great influx of the dangerous classes which it fears next year from San Francisco." Similar apprehensions were lately expressed by a Shanghas contemporary, but to it the danger assumed a form no more formidable than the enlivening of the present dull post-prandial conversations upon worn-out topics, and we hope our Yokohama friends will find nothing more dreadful result from what they have all been wishing for-regular steam communication with America and China.

Some interesting stories are current regard ing the late fire. At one place it was rumoured that a house next door to another in full blaze, and which was itself being quickly covered by the fiery sparks and blazing framents showered around, was full of gunpowder. A naval officer followed by a single man volunteered to attempt its removal. A minute search, which did not terminate until the fire had caught the verandah, resulted in no discovery of such material, but the act was not the less plucky and deserving of credit. At another place Tenders for the supply of Provisions and | the seamen who had been working a pump Colonial Secretary and endorsed "Tender | taking the precaution of tying their pigtails to the handle till, as he phrased it, beggars had had a fair spell." Aided sundry 'strange oaths' not unmixed with a few pokes from the sailors who were enraged at the indifference shown by the Chinese. the two caught performed a spell of crank work which was probably quite unlooked for on their part. On several occasions the blunt swords with which each Chinaman was armed were used against Europeans, who scized ropes and crowbars the use of which was churlishly refused by their owners, happily without doing much damage in most cases. The blowing down of a great portion of the ruins was satisfactorily performed by the Engineers told off for that

> The Banks at Shanghai "took a snell" from business on the 31st ultimo and two following days, and opened on the third day until noon. Banking at the model settlement is evidently not a very oppressive occupation to those engaged in it.

A mandarin from Kowloon City was introduced to the Court by Mr. Deane, and took his seat on the bench by his Worship's invitation. The cause of his visit was to ask for the release of two prisoners, who some time ago, were arrested by the Macao authorities and brought to Hongkong suspected of having been implicated in the

The prisoners are detained as it is sun posed that the authorities of Macao had some good reason for their detention, and in due time will communicate it. The mandarin was politely informed that it is et present impossible to release the prison-

HYDROGRAPHIC NOTICE. No. 4. JAPAN SOUTH COAST. From the Hangkoun Government

Gazette, Aov. 3. · (The bearings are Magnetic.) (Variation 4" W. in 1866.) KAGOSIMA GULF.—A snuken rock cal-

The bearings from it are,— Horner Foint N. 63' W. Horner Peak N. 53° W.

Satanomisaki (C. Chichakoff) S. 10° E. Otosaki S. 24° E. of Yama-Kawa N. 24° E.

is very uneven off Yana Kawa, a ledge of site the Elephant and Castle Railway 3 to 6 fathoms extending a mile, steep at Station its edge. The lead shows black volcanic sand, white sand, and clay, with seldom experiment in one of the suburbs of Paris: Stones anchorage is the best on the West- underground. It has no staircase, but a ern side of the bay below Kagosima. The hydraulic lift. As the upper stories will WE extract the following from the Singa- remainder of the Western shore of the bay be more airy and quiet than the others. pare Daily Times of the 25th ulto. It will to the Southward has been partially examithey will probably let at a higher rate than doubtless interest our readers, as the pas- ined; and some banks and steep ledges the lower floors. sages from Singapore to Hongkong are suf- were found which renders the whole shore generally unsafe for anchorage.

NELLY ROCK-Even soundings of 24 fathoms were found all about the position of the Nelly Rock, off S. E. coast of Sikok, as now placed on the chart; the bottom being rotten stone. Attention should therefore be paid, if passing, to the original no-

therefore requisite.

Its entrance is to the westward of an island. Tosima, which appears isolated on the the points from 1 to 2½ cables.

harbour but it was not examined. URA-NO-UTSL .- 9 miles East of Nomi, is barred across the entrance by a sand-bank. Some shelter may be obtained in S. W.

winds, in 4 to 8 fathoms. 133° 35' E., has a narrow and difficult entrance. Vessels of 15 feet draught may enter at springs. The outer anchorage in 7 fathoms sand cannot be recommended. GOZA INLET.-In lat. 34° 17' N., long.

136° 46' E., affords shelter from all but West winds, but has very uneven cocky bottom, and ledges off all the points! is therefore recommended not to anchor the chart.

directions, and detached sunken rocks to crop of expediency. up in various places. These generally break Mr Pollard stated, in reply, to his Lordwhich breaks is S. W. W. of Nami-kiri- salvage. saki, S. S. E. & E. 5 miles from the wooded entrance head of Goza, and S. by W. 2 miles from the outer Osima. Numerous tide rips occur outside the reefs.

MATOYA HARBOUR -- 5 miles North o Cape Xima, is open only to the East. Halfa-mile within its entrance, anchorage may be obtained in 7 fathous, but beyond this the harbour has not been examined. cluster of rocks lies in the entrance, North of the South head, on which is a Japanese

BAMANA-The entrance of this large inlet was not discorned in passing along the coast, it was therefore concluded to be shallow. An entrance to a river was seen eastward of it, with a breaking bar extending some distance off shore. The water may be seen about here greatly discoloured.

LADY INGLIS ROCKS .- Omao-saki is a dark wooded bluff, 150 feet in height, minating a very sandy shore with high beaches, backed by wooded hills. It may also be recognised by two remarkable white patches, only one of which is visible from East or West. Two miles E. by S. of its southern point are the Lady Inglis Rocks separated by a 6 fathoms channel, reefs extending 2 cables from the shore. The Lady Inglis would be probably awash at high tides, but always visible. Except as to position, it answers exactly to the description given in the China Pilot. It can scarcely be considered a danger. On the charts the coast line is erroneously drawn so as to include this rock with the point. The point may be passed at a mile in 12 fathoms, and shelter from S. W. winds obtained at the same distance to the northward of it, in ' fathoms. The bottom is everywhere sand with shells and stones. There is a lighthouse on the south bluff.

PORTSMOUTH BREAKERS - Sound ings taken near the reputed position of these shewed no indication of any shoal, but on approaching Omae-saki from S. E. by E. the depth which was 71 fathoms at 12 miles distance and 57 at 9 miles, increased to 129 at 73 miles again decreasing to 40 at 5 miles; shelly bottom.

YOKOHAMA BANK &C -The bank off the bluffs carries very irregular soundings of 5 to 13 feet over a bank of gravel, opposite the Naval Hospital. Vessels should therefore never be anchored below the Ca-

The bank south of Kawa-sa'ci below Ye do extends half a mile eastward of its posi tion as given in the chart: bottom fine black sand and stones.

CAUTION. CAPE NOMO. - Near Nagasaki. The mistaking of this cape for the South point of Kabasima having led to the wreck of the Satsuma steamer, notice is given that a large ninepin rock lies two cables off the extremity of the cape which is surrounded by small low detached rocks, most of which cover. Off Kabasima, the rocks are compact and shelving with a single outlying rock awash. There need therefore be no difficulty as to identity in the thickest weather.

By Order of the Commander-in-Chief Chs. Bullock, Comm. H. M. S. "Serpent." Yokohama, 4th October, 1866.

WE have to record the death of Sir John Pollard Willoughby, a member of her Majesty's Council for India. The deceased was born in 1799, and succeeded to the baronetcy on the death of his brother, Sir led Kami, having either 2; feet or 2 fa- Henry Willoughby, M.P. for Evesham. off and on close by, firing several guns, sup- ance and facility to the construction of that thoms over it. lies in the mid-entrance of Sir John was for some time member for posed to be for the purpose of intimidating Kagosima Gulf, 3 miles of the Northern Leominster. This is a branch of the noble the natives to secure the plunder for her- British territory. Concessions, for minety-House of Willoughby, springing from the self, as one or two boats were alongside wine years each, of the exclusive right to lier, Loire, and Yonne, and other streams Hon. John, son of the fourth Baron Wil- crowded with men. Returned inside at carry the lines through their respective ter- continued to rise. The waters of the Lot loughby d'Éresby. The vacancy in the In- 5 P.M. and left for Hongkong at 4 A.M. next ritories, have been granted by His Majesty and the Dordogue appear to be decreasing. dian Council falls to the Crown.

East head of Tsiringsima just opening Mr Spurgeon £20,000 to found an orphan- sea all the way down. ROBERT MINES, the North and low wooded point | age is no other than the Duchess of Suther- | Commdg. The late S. S. " Teen Chang." land. We presume the Dowager Duchess This last serves as a leading mark if is meant. The works are to be commenced Tsiringsima be kept well open The bottom at once, and a site has been obtained oppo-

two casts alike. The well-known Seven It consists of ten stories, besides the cellars

A FORTHCOMING exhibition of wet-nurses is announced in the Paris papers.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 31st October, 1866. BEFORE THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE SMALE.

SPECIAL CASE. BOUNGO CHANNEL.—Off the South- fendant, M'Phail, to an absolute property second to none in the world in intelligence, could be obtained to the construction of a Western part of Sikok, at the entrance of as purchaser for value, or to a qualified enterprise and business capacity, are work- line from the Siamese frontier to his capital. this channel, several reefs and a large island property as quasi salvor, in teas hought by ingenergetically in behalf of the new steam | Hué, on the Gulf of Tonquin, whence by are omitted from the charts, which cannot him from Chinese Merchants at Makung, line to China and Japan, being fully aware submarine cable an extension to Hongkong be specified in a short notice. Caution is Pescadores, part of the cargo of the late of the important part it is to play in the NOMI.—In lat. 33° 23' N., long. 133° 19' to Hongkong at his own risk and expense, and the cause of civilization. The follow-E., is a secure and spacious harbour afford- he knowing at the time of making the ling letter to Dr. Macgowan and the accoming good anchorage in 11 to 7 fathoms, mud. purchase that the teas were the property of panying document need no comment: Messrs. Dent & Co. up to the time of the

stances attending the wreck of the T. E. and regret very much that we must so soon Chinese dealers at Makung of these teas, present of champagne, preserves and choice form of a special case, and the opinion of Chinese Merchants of San Francisco. SUSAKI .- Is also stated to be a very fine | the Court was requested on two points. 1st, Whether the Defendant had or had the Chinese at Makung to the exclusion of China: the original owners. 2nd, Whether he had K TSI INLET .- In lat. 33° 30' N. long. or had not, supposing that the title of the began in 1848, and has continued without

Pescadores. well, appeared for the Plaintills.

Hazeland, was for the Defendant. which long reefs were seen extending in all | mould the law in order to meet such cases | full cargoes from every part of the world,

strong tides off the Cape. The outer rock his knowledge. Derelicts received 50 per.

Judgment was reserved.

LOSS OF THE "TEEN-OHANG the loss of the steamer Teen-chang .-

night; next day moderate ditto and fine. residence. There is now a telegraph from At 9.15 A.M. when passing Cupchee Island | this city to New York, and will soon be and point, steering in mid channel and going extended to Pekin, in China. Dr Macgowan at the time from five to five and a balf | has been in China over ten years, and lived knots per hour reduced speed, without any in Ningpo, where he was a healer of the previous indication of danger, the ship struck | sick without charge and American Consul. upon a pinnacle rock, taking apparently the He has been in every part of China, and is port bilge a little forward of the waist; perfectly familiar with the manners and stopped the engines instantly and sounded customs of the Chinese, and he understands wells. No apparent leak. Found by the many things that would prove a great lend 21 fathoms water forward, 31 amid benefit and advantage to China. He has ships and four under the storn. [The Teen- | recently been in New York, and is now in chang was drawing 8 feet fore and aft. on this city on his way to China again, where leaving Hongkong, and from consumption | he intends to construct forthwith a line of of coal she would be lighter at time of strik- telegraph from Hongkong to Pekin. In ing | Finding the compartments still dry, some places the telegraph will be laid on reversed the engines, at first slow without the bottom of the sea, will cross rivers, and any effect and afterwards full speed still stretch over mountains, soon reaching every without any further effect than to can't the part of China. This will be found useful vessel a little round, when immediately to merchants, indispensable for military afterwards, two distinct shocks were felt, purposes, and an inestimable benefit to the and at the same time the water rushed in whole people. (Signed) Sam Yup Comsuch immense quantities into the engine pany. room as to fill the compartment and stop pany. See Yun Company. Yeong Wo the engines in a few seconds. The ship now | Company. Ning Yeong Company." began to settle down by the head and also to fall over to starboard. Cleared away the boats and destributed cutlasses to the crew. as the native craft came in great numbers from the shore, crowded with men and reinforcements constantly arriving, the last corners being well armed. The Chinese passengers 20 in number being fearfully excited got into some of the first with their effects although directed to the ships boats which were being lowered at the time. Chronometer, Instruments, Charts. a few articles of clothing as the was slowly getting over, and would pro- in telegraphic intercommunication with the bably soon slip off the rock and go down. Western world. It must be the subject of At 10 A.M. the whole forward part was un- congratulation that the undertaking will be der water as well as the after part up to due to local inauguration, and have the companion way on starboard side, the poop | benefit of local management and direction. only being clear. Seeing no possibility of How far the proposal will meet with subsaving the vessel and fearing to remain any stantial support from this, it may be prelonger on board as she continued to settle | mature to venture an opinion, but there is over, and might at any time suddenly heel off and go dow to her broadside from the great weight of wet cargo to starboard, judged it prudent to abandou her. 10.15 A.M. left the ship in two boats, and pulled up to the town of Kia-tsz, intending to claim protection from the local Mandarin. During the passage up the river passed great numbers the boats hurrying to the wreck, many of which were armed, and all crowded with natives. Some of the latter shewed a strong inclination to attack. making straight for us, shouting and levelling their pikes, but were induced to change

their minds by a few shots fired over their. heads on which they continued their course to the vessel. Found a Junk for Hongkong lying off the town on board of which went and engaged a passage to Hongkong for Officers and crew. Sent on shore in the afternoon for any of the passengers who might be seen but without success, as no person knew anything of them. At 4 P.M. pulled outside in the gig, but owing to the strong mensoon and sea were unable to Governor General of India in Council is fetch the wreck. Saw a large Junk lying prepared to give every reasonable assistmorning. Arrived here at 7 A. M. on Sun- the King of Siam, the Sri Maha Rajah of The river Var, in Savoy, has overflowed its It is reported that the lady who has given day 4th, had strong Monsoon and heavy MR OLIPHANT, M.P., arrived at Boston,

United States, a fortnight ago, accompanied A moder house is now being built as an rank, who were sent to England to obtain lines from the Tenasserim Provinces to autumn vacation in a tour through America. within one year from their being commen-THE Italian journals state that at Torre | ced." Annunziata, near Naples, some women of the lower orders a few days back carried of the line the prospectus continues as folto obtain from heaven a cessation of the graphic communication between Europe."

CHINA AND THE TELEGRAPH: San Francisco, September 17, 1866.

There was no dispute as to the circum- terest you take in the welfare of our people Dr. D.J. Macgowan."

Translation of document presented to Dr. not acquired an absolute right by pur- Macgowan by the Chinese of California, the

etc. Many of our people went to the farther up than abreast the first opening on Justice remarked that it was for the interest some engaged in mercantile pursuits, and the North, in 5 to 7 fathoms. The wooded of commerce to treat the case as one of in fact in every business our people soon. ROJKS OFF CAPE SIMA -- Cape Xina save property. A different course of action many large towns, and our merchants are or Sima is directly S. E. of Goza Inlet. would deter people from doing anything, found in every place. The steamboats go-From time to time rocks have been report- and would be very wrong, even though ing up and down our rivers, and railroads ed to lie off it, and an examination has legally right. It was a meritorious act to in different parts of the State, and stage goproved them to be of the most dangerous | take on the captain and crew to Hongkong | ing in every direction, makes all busines character. Two low and small islands (cal- and bring the goods here, instead of keeping easy and expeditious. The telegraph goes led Osima) with clumps of large trees on | them; and it was the duty of Justice to | to every part of the State, and bring us into them, stand a mile or two off the coast be- strain everything when looked on as applied | immediate communication with every part. tween Cape Xima and Goza entrance, from to inhospitable places like Formosa-to The ships of all nations come here with it is impossible to over-estimate. and return to their different countries with full cargoes of our productious. owing to the constant swell caused by the ship, that, no similar case had occurred to Manufactories of every kind are being established in this State for the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, of clothing, shoes, cigars, liquors, and every kind of manufactured merchandise. The State abounds in gold, silver, quicksilver, coal, copper, borax, tobacco leaf, and coal oil; The following is the master's account of also, wheat, barley and all kinds of grains also, all kinds of fruits, and vegetables. Left Hougkoug at 2.45 P.M. on Thursday | The resources of the State are such as to the 1st November, with a general cargo (part | afford very profitable employment to many from Singapore) for Amoy. Had light mon- thousands more of our people, and the soon and fine weather throughout the climate is such as to make it desirable for Hop Wo Company. Yan Wo Com-

> THE EASTERN ASIA TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

(From the Singapore Times.)

The preliminary prospectus of the Eastern Asia Telegraph Company which has just been issued here will be read with much pleasure by all interested in the development of the Far East, in so far that with it promises to supply that link which is to connect Eastern Asia, and probably China no doubt the projectors have secured the concession of privileges which give them entire possession of the field and will secure to the Company an uninterrupted monopoly of the route for a hundred years to come. This is important, and, whatever the response may be here, cannot fail to secure the eager co-operation of capitalists Home; besides, the value of a responsible local management is fully appreciated there. The object of the Company and the faci-

lities for its operations are thus briefly stated in the prospectus. "It is proposed to construct a line of Telegraph by land from Moulmein or some other point in the Tenasserim Provinces where the British Indian line terminates, passing down the Malay Peninsula to Singapore, touching at Penang and Malacca. A branch line to be carried from Tavoy to Bangkok, the capital of Siam and thence (with permission of the French Government) to Saigon in Cochin China. The length of these lines, it is estimated, will be about 2,000 miles. portion of the line which will pass through Johore and the Sultan of Salengore, and banks. The telegraphic communication behave received the sanction of the Govern- tween the centre and south of France is difment of India and the approval of the Foreign Office. The protection of the several native Governments has been formally promised in the construction and working of the lines. From enquiries which have been by two young Japanese gentlemen of high instituted, it is believed that the proposed an education. They propose to pass their Singapore and Bangkok could be erected

statues of the saints in procession (notwith- lows, "The proposed lines would form imstanding the prohibition of the authorities), portant links in the establishment of televià India, and the Australian Colonies on Diet. Cholera is very prevalent.

the one hand and China on the other We notice that Dr. Macgowan who is not Negotiations have, indeed, been opened unknown in Hongkong has arrived in with the several Governments of the formthe Sea Serpent. With reference to him, er, which have promised every assistance we copy the subjoined from the Alta and encouragement to the extension of the Dent & Co. v M'Phail. This was an California of the 18th Sept. - Our Chinese line in that direction. It is believed that action brought to try the right of the De- merchants, who are acknowledged to be the sanction of the King of Cochin China could be completed with stations at the isbark T.E. Boyd, and brought down by him | development of the resources of California | land of Hainan if thought necessary. The advantages of a land over a submarine line of Telegraph are obvious. The much small ler cost of placing such a line, (less by twothirds) the greater facilities for effecting Dear Sir: We heartily appreciate the in- repair and their trifling expense as compared with the employment of steamers, &c., in the case of submarine lines, need scarcely Boyd, the taking of the teas from the bid you a long farewell. We would, with be pointed out, and in fact the cost of erecting the 2,000 miles of lines proposed. with all other necessary outlay, is estima-DEAR SIR,—I am sorry that I cannot Galle to Suez by these vessels must be refacts out of which McPhail's claim arose. With best wishes for you and yours, We districts through which the lines will pass ciety is a private Company entirely uncon- dria of the Southampton and Marseilles side, shallow water extending off some of The facts were, therefore, stated in the are, Dear Sir, Your most obedient servants, their perfect security may be effectually asengaged in laying the Dutch lines through Java and Sumatra, countries in all respects similar to the Malay Peninsula, has shewn chase to the teas bought by him from original being intended for circulation in that there are no great physical difficulties to be overcome and no danger to be dread-"The emigration of the Chinese to California ed from the hostility of the natives or from the destructive habits of wild beasts."-The original owners had not divested, acquired interruption until the present year, 1866, and importance of the scheme is too modestly a lien on the teas as standing in the shoes, now there are about 60,000 of our people | put forward here. It is not that a most of the original salvors, the natives of the in this State. On coming here we found important link in an ultimate chain of comrich mines of gold and silver, and vast munication to China will have been esta-Mr Pollard, Q.c., instructed by Mr Cald- tracts of the most fertile land, suitable for | blished; for it is more than probable that the raising of everything that could be both the Russian American wires will have The Attorney General, instructed by Mr | raised in China, particularly rice, tea, sugar, | been at work before that by way of British India will have reached even Singapore, or Argument having been heard. The Chieff mines-some engaged in tilling the soil, Bangkok. But it is the connection—the only practicable one-which this peninsular route will effect between Great Britain and headland at its entrance is omitted from many. It was one of the objects of Just become more or less engaged. California her vast Australasian possessions; besides tice to try and encourage such people to is a very large country, and has a great the important consideration that, whatever other lines of telegraphic communication may extend to China—that proposed by the present Company is the only one that will be independent of American, Russian, and Continental influence. Altogether, the

ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL.

THE P. & O. steamer Behar, Captain Blake, from Bombay with dates to the 15th. Galle, 22nd, Penang 28th and Singapore the 30th ult., bringing the Europe Mails of 20/26th September arrived on Wednesday being two days and a half in advance of her time. The Behar carries 935 chests Malwa opium for Hongkong, and 399 for Shanghai. The last Bombay prices averaged Rs. 1,570 per chest. She was detained 3 days at Galle waiting for the P & O. steamer Golconda from Sucz. The specie by the present mail is, for Shanghai, in silver £8,219.

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ishes an address of condolence to Col. Crawev and justifies retrospective verdict of Court Martial of 1863. Prussia has form-

evacuating the Venetian fortresses and transferring them to Italian Municipalities. The Empress of Mexico is mentally indisposed. A scheme to resuscitate the Agra Bank in India will shortly be premulgated. London, 11th October. - The Home News mentions a rumour of the recall of Sir Wm. Mansfield, Sir C. Windham to be his successor. Expected Cambridge will recommend Queen to restore Jervis to position in Army Italian troops occupied Peschiera. Ratin-

cation of treaty exchanged. INDIAN TELEGRAMS Bombay 9th October. —Bank Bills 2s. 010 Credits 2s. 03d. Documents 2s. 03d. Fair Dhollera Rs310 per Candy. Market quiet and unchanged, as is also the Piece Goods Market Freight of Cotton to Liverpool 17-6 to 20s. Four per cents 891. Five per cents 1054. Bombay Bank Shares Rs550 Elphinstones, Rs25 Bombay 12th . October. -Bank Bills, 2-01. Credits, 2-01. Doon-Candy—quiet. Freight of Cotton to Liver pool. 17-6. Government Securities unal-Bombay Bank Shares Rs530 Back Bays, Rs700. Elphinstones, Rs640. Steady. At the Meeting of the shareholresolved to reduce the value of the shares to 500 Rupees each from 1st January next. ${f SUMMARY}.$

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38 Governor-General of Java has been a minute, and has a range of about 1,000 officially announced. The new Session was , yards. The Austrian Government has given opened on the 17th. The Budget shows the inventor (Mr Plaget) £24,000, and the an expenditure of 97 against 98 millions rifles are now being manufactured in Vienna.

At Pittsburg and Indianopolis. on the ing. contrary, was unfavourable, the President's speech being inaudible, owing to pageant which was exhibited at the capital the groans and hisses of the crowd. Se- of the King of Siam last July. The French veral political opponents exchanged pistol consul had been charged to convey to the shots during the confusion.

into a flying column for the defence of the the King give a solemn reception to the frontiers. A Fenian attack is expected on consul. Seated on a throne of gold, he the Western frontier. The Bank of Canada o'lowed the consul to approach bearing the has suspended.

near the city of Mexico. The Liberals it with much satisfaction. have destroyed Medellin and captured 200 French troops near Tuxpan. A French gunboat has been repulsed. American filibusters continue to land.

The Brazils. - Details of the battle between the Allies and the Paraguayans, show that the losses of the former were exaggera-

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Mr. Rodger, of Glasgow, the owner of the Taeping, has, we are informed, presented her commander with the munificent gift of £500, to mark his appreciation of his skill and perseverance.

The Reign of Terror in Spain. - A letter from Madrid says :- " People are arrested on mere suspicion, imprisoned because their opinions are known to be unfavourable to the Government, and transported without trial. On the 14th seventeen persons were taken away during the night, and their families know not in what direction will sail the veessel on which they are embarked. The crime of most of them is that they collected money for some proscribed persons, their relations and friends." The following trait of barbarous cruelty is worthy of the very worst days of absolutist reaction in Spain -A retired captain, named Ventura, was arrested with thirty other persons, who were transported to the Philippines. His wife, having learnt at Madrid that her husband was menaced with death, went to Barcelona to see him, but she was not allowed to do so, and was arrested the very day he was shot. They sent her to Madrid, escorted

her transfer to a convict settlement. The Gironde of Bordeaux says :- " The formation of a French company for cutting through the Isthiqus of Malacca, in order to op a a rapid / communication between the Gulf of Bengal and the Guli of Siam and the Chinese Seas, is spoken of. means of such a cutting the painful and engerous hasigation of the Strate would over with Austria, Spain, and the Pope, b avoided But the r aliza ion of the project seems to us uncertain.

NEWS BY THE MAIL.

THE following is from the summary in Mitchell's Maritime Register, Sept. 22:-A deputation from the Liverpool, Chainber of Commerce has presented Captain. Anderson, of the Great Eastern, with an address of congratulation on the triumpliant completion of Atlantic telegraphy The captain, in acknowledging the compliments paid him, ascribed to the favourable weather much of the success which had attended the undertaking. Sir Charles Bright, M.P., expressed a hope that in future the Great Eastern would be specially fully occupied in laying ocean cables. He hoped to see at least twenty crossing the Atlantic. He suggested that the next operation of the great ship might be to carry a line via Gibraltar and Malta to the Red Sea, which would thus open a direct ocean communication with Rangoon, Singapore, China, and Australia. He anticipated also a similar mode of communication with the West Indies and the whole of the South American coasts. This would give Captain Anderson ample occupation, and he (Sir Charles) only hoped that he

The Spanish Government has accepted the mediation offered by Great Britain and France with respect to the South American

might have the pleasure of sailing with

life of the Emperor, was executed on the French Minister have been empowered by war.

German paper states that the Remington near Sumatra, in the East Indies. Turkey. -The revolt in Candia is not system has been adopted, which did so much execution in the American war, and Holland. -The appointment of Mr Myer which permits eighteen shots to be fired in THE TRUTH IN WHAT FOREIGNERS

revenue. Two war steamers sail for Bata- Prince Gortschakoff made a long speech at fact which, on the whole, disturbs us but so as to give us once more strongly defined via on the 1st prox. The cholera has the dinner which was given by the English nearly subsided. Prince Hendrik has Club at St. Petersburg to the officers of the It is easy to smile at the contempt which started to settled the Luxemburg question. a merican naval squadron who have been Spain .- Banishments continue, and let- visiting that port. He declared that it for English national influence. We know ters represent the position as the reign of | was false to say that Russia was the enemy terror. No newspaper dares comment of emancipation; she never had been so. The friendship between Russia and the United States. - President Johnson has United States was not caused by proximity of former weight in European counsels. But been enthusiastically received at Louis- territory, but was "instinctive and provi- for our own sake at least it is wise to look ville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago, dential," and he believed it would be last-

The French papers describe a curious King a letter from the Emperor Napoleon, imperial letter in a huge gold box. The Cavajal Canoles, and has appointed General and the King slowly descended, step by

The political contest in the United States is certainly one of the most extraordinary description. There have been many strange six years, but surely none so strange as that } the United States and denouncing before immense gatherings of the people the Con-Naval and Military. - The Far East and gress which the people have elected. So far Station. Relief troops are about to proceed | been well received. But there is reason to returns to England with engines broken destination, his arrival will lead to very stormy proceedings. Everything that can The Atlantic Cable. - Messages have been | all pressed into the service of the two par-

The New York Herold, a journal much given to romancing, published a "special is still exhibiting at the Crystal Palace, and invasion, the raising of the sinews of war, proaches directed against our aristocracy for about 'the great ship race from China." citizens in the various town of the United States. The New York Herald, in spite of states and incapacity, -against our its enthusiastic telegram, is obliged to ad- working class for hating the aristocracy of mit that the attendance of members of the intellect as much as the aristocracy of rank, it is still "very respectable," and the members express a determination to continue war upon the "Old Lion." The "Old Lion" | England for not discerning the true prowill therefore like to read the following gressive element in other nations. Yet paragraph from the same Fenian organ: - whatever is just in the reactionary reand military heads of the organization, and I imagine I have observed a growing coolness between President Roberts and Swee-

number of men who have annually enrolled val Coast Volunteers from 1863 to 1866 The number in the twelve months ending serve was 17.021, and of these no less than 4.050 failed to present themselves for drill.

Queen Isabella of Spain has been greatly affected by the late events in Europe. the news of each successive Austrian defeat | life, not endangering national unity or exshe shed tears, declaring that it was all and that the heretics were carrying everything before them.

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their respective Governments to draw up | Italy is greatly in want of a penal settle- part settled these questions now, and Denmark.—The Princess Dagmar has conditions of peace for the approval of the ment, and has applied in vain to Great Bri- it is falling into the lassitude and the tain, Portugal, and the South American indifference which indicate that it does The steed having been stolen, the Aus- Republics for some island where she may not truly care about the great ques-Italy.—The terms of the treaty of peace trians are busy shutting the stable-door. send her convicts. It is now stated that tions still unsettled, and which affect the with Austria are not yet settled. Bri- The Austrian army is being supplied with the Italian Government has arranged with wands have created great disturbances in breech-loading rifles as fast as possible. A the Dutch for the purchase of a small island

> ARE SAYING ABOUT ENGLAND. (From the Spectator.)

derision and much pity on the Continent, a little, and perhaps ought to disturb us less. Germany and even France now seem to feel our own strength, and that a turn in the affairs of England and Europe may come any year to restore us to more than our steadily at the truth, to ask ourselves how far these criticisms are really false or true what it is that we have lost, if we have lost anything : what it is that we must look to gain before we can again take the position we so lately held. If we can gain any light for ourselves by reading the attacks of our Canada. - The troops are to be formed and notification thereof having been made, unfriendly critics, there are few Englishmen who will not study them with the most impartial attention and almost pleasure.

Le Nord of Tuesday had a very able and really remarkable article, from the high Mexico. -Juarez has refused to recognise | consul deposited it at the foot of the throne, autocratic or Russian point of view, on the | clever Saturday Review, it will be seen that failing resources of our Constitution, and the writer draws a most gloomy picture of Tasselu, Governor of Tamaulipas. An step, until he came to the box, and then on the same day the Daily News printed in the captains, owners, and crews, whom he engagement between 30,000 men is expected the letter was handed to him and he read an interesting letter from Wiesbaden a con- is pleased to term "idiots." It is quite densed account of the German succes evident that the writer is himself an

events across the Atlantic during the past it has already in great measure rendered article appears to be penned out of pure of the President making a tour through which confront it,—the aristocracy of birth supremely ignorant about matters nautical, and fortune: that it finds that this will and cannot enjoy the race. We need say intellect and culture must go down next if owners and captains as "choice idiots." Mr Johnson has had things pretty much his it is to win the day; finally, that it does At least they might have been called idiots, and Cape. The Rodney will require con own way, and his speeches, which are of not yet attack, that it is afraid to attack, and not "choice idiots" :- "A melanchosiderable repairs to fit her for the China great warmth, not to say violence, have the great abuses of middle-class vulgarity by piece of facetiousness has lately been to Hongkong and Japan. The Bristol expect that at Chicago, which is his final workhouse abuses, municipal trickeries, an ocean race of the clipper tea ships from The "Great Eastern."-This vessel re- be done to inflame the public mind is being which sets up Russian autocracy against ships manned and owned by a choice collecturned on the 19th to Liverpool. A grand | done by both parties. Processions, flags, the spirit of popular progress. The Ger- tion of idiots, who stake hundreds of lives banquet is to be given to commemorate the bands of music, denunciatory mottoes, man criticisms upon us come from a differ- and hundreds of thousands of pounds of newspaper articles, and stump oratory are ent point of view-the popular point of property for the blue ribbon of the sea-a stopped for some days, owing to the land ties which are now arrayed against each we have lost the power to judge the signs of new toa. We are told to be in restacies lowing :- Sir J. Willoughby, General Clay- telegram," dated September 4th, to the ef- reaction and slavery in their useless and and bowsprit, all the way, and did the distton, R. C. Stanhope, the Hon. Isabella fect that "the Irish portion of the inhabi- impotent struggle; that with the same ance up the Thames within six hours of each Monck, the Hon. Marianne Best, and the tants of this city (Froy) are in ecstacies to- blind eyes we judged the Davish war in other. Of course it is a happy thought, Countess and infant daughter of Count | day over the assembling in Harmony Hall | 1864, urging on the Danes to their destruct | and quite a novelty in the undeveloped art of the second annual Congress of the Ro- tion, and entirely ignoring the great and of getting up shipwrecks. No doubt it Misce lancous. - An earthquake has been berts-Sweeney wing of the Fenian Brother- growing power of Prussia, with which we will fire the emulation of railway companies, felt in France and the south of England. | hood. The delegates have been arriving ought to have had far more sympathy than | and a pleasant rivalry will be established. The cholera has broken out among the on every train and boat since yesterday with that of France; that our justification between land and sea in the number of Kentish hop-pickers. Holloway's premises morning, until now there are fully one hun- of ourselves for standing aloof from Euro- victims. What is odd is the inconsistency distress among the miners of Cornwall still were "nearly all the military c lebrities," ness at our own blunders, and so far as it | don was lost, all sorts of jeremiads were

> and the organisation of an army out of Irish | timidly fearing the appearance of inhumanity, -against our middle class for actuals Convention is not so large as usual, though | and for hating both more than the imbecile plutocracy which actually reigns, do not at the . nter. Preparations are now being first sight seem very like reproaches against

There have been hints thrown out of a proaches of Le Nord comes to the same thing probable difficulty between the executive in the end as what is just in the Radical repreaches of the German democracy. Whatever is just in either comes to this,-England just now is weak, embarrassed dull-sighted, because the centre of her A return has been printed shewing the political gravity is in a state of transition, andthere is no single end before the eves of or re-enrolled themselves in the Royal Na- the nation in struggling for which the Government can feel that it is heartily supported by the whole nation. Which are the 31st December last was 1,470, and in the nations that have grown most rapidly the seven months ending the 31st July in | in power and importance of late years? the present year, 691. This does not shew Those which have had single objects in such a wonderful falling off as has been an- view, more or less uniting the whole ticipated, and which has been regarded by national sympathies in their favour. Whensome authorities as a virtual, break-up of ever the predominant interest of any by a gendarine, and she is there awaiting the force. Another return sets forth that, nation has been one affecting the national in the year ending the 3 st of March last. unity, life, or existence, then we have seen the actual strength of the Royal Naval Fe | rapid and wonderful progress, which the national enthusiasms so keen in our day have worked. Whenever the predominant

> istence, then we have had a period of comparative weakness and suspension of animation, or even, as in Austria, of decadence. And next, why is England in this latter In Vienna, so far as the casual visitor predicament? Because, as Le Nord sees, can see, the war has made no difference. and the German Democrats also see, the The people crowd the Prater as gaily dress- questions vitally affecting English unity and ed as ever. They have cholera among them | nationality have long ago been determined, but it is considered against good manners so that what remains to give us the force of to speak of it. They are without a consti- a unanimous intent is the decided pretution, but they don't seem to be conscious dominance of some one phase of national of the want. The only remembrancers of desire or purpose, whereas there is at the war are the big, burly, blue-coated, present a fluctuation between many blue-eyed Saxon soldiers, who still haunt | phases of national desire, a fluctuation emthe streets and make love to the servant barrassing and disappointing to all. An girls, and to these the Viennese would be aristocracy rarely leads a nation and becomes very glad to say lebe wohl. The Hungarian its true organ except on territorial quesquestion is still unsettled, but the people tions, questions affecting the nation's own are for letting it settle itself. The Austrian territorial greatness. On all such questions Ministers seem to be of somewhat the same aristocracies, where they exist at all (and opinion. No two of them are agreed, and where they do not, as in America, then the every day comes a fresh rumour that this landed classes), take the actual lead, and they are now leading both in Italy and Garibaldi has issued a circular, declaring | Prussia, while the masses of the nation folthat it is only £4 200, and that the greater is deciding the questions which chiefly affect the kingdom of the Two Sicilies for Victor of penal jurisprudence, of national invest-

Russid. - Karakozou, who attempted the Republics, and Sir John Crampton and the Emmanuel had sent him before the late given it dignity, and even nobility. But the middle class has for the most greatest class of all, and must ultimately determine the bent of our national future. The labouring class have still their turn to come, and when they get it, we shall begin to see if there is not once more a new and inexhaustible energy thrown into our national affairs, -whether they will not be able to infuse fresh energy into the middle We are just now the subject of much class (as thirty years ago the middle class infused fresh energy into the aristocracy), national desires and unanimous purposes. And if, as we believe, it prove so, we may well expect England to be once more in the very van of Europe, for no other country has solved so completely the territorial and the mercantile questions which properly belong, as it were, to an earlier stage of civilization, or can bring to the greatest of all political problems—the intellectual education of labour and our political education by labour-a political mind so completely free from the complications of territorial struggles for unity and nationality, and of economical struggles for a true solution of the problems affecting the accumulations of material wealth.

THE "SATURDAY REVIEW" AND ITS "IDIOTS."-In a notice of the Tea clipper race which we extract from the usually "idiot" on nautical matters, or he would Le Nord argues that the spirit of English | not have made the comparison between Radicalism is aiming first to destroy what | this race and the loss of the London. The impotent, the first great line of defences spite, because the staff of the Saturday are not be enough, but that the aristocracy of nothing of the taste which designates and narrow-mindedness in the shape of invented in the institution of what is called generally. Such is the criticism on Eng- China to the Thames. The course is only land of Le Nord, the organ of the party 16,000 miles; the competitors some nine view-but are equally bitter. They say 1500 prize for landing the first few cliests of the times, that English sympathy went | at this happy combination of nautical pluck with the losing side in America, and did and skill, in which the two leading ships much even to encourage the partizans of raced neckand neck, or we suppose bowsprit pean politics is in great part mere sulki- of leading-article writers. When the Lonthe district during the past week. The re- was decorated with the Irish and American gross self-occupation; that even in our Bay of Biscay with too much sail; but colours, and among the mottoes were "Ben- administration of the army and navy, while when, for ninety-nine days, nine crews been interred with much ceremony in the burb and Limerick," "Fouteney and Lime- lavishing millions, we fail to obtain what carry on a press of canvass, often on their tomb of his grandfather, Louis Philippe. | stone Ridge," and "Lord Edward and Em- | we need, through utter incapacity to con- | beam ends, and with the sea constantly met." General Murphy was elected "tem- trol the anarchical power of those selfish sweeping their decks, the captains disreporary speaker," and it was arranged that individual influences, which, for the rest, garding every danger of wind and currentthe Convention should sab equently elect are threatening even our commercial pros- and boldly reckless of all but speed, they speaker, president, and senators to act for perity, and gnawing at the sources of the are saluted with universal plaudits and the but that of the tailors has terminated. The one year. The Convention was also to re- only thing left to us—our material wealth. freuzied exultation of the Daily Telegraph. Dundee whaling expedition is reported a ceive a report explaining the failure of Ge- There would seem to be at first sight but We would only hint that if the Tocping and failure, there being no passage through neval Sweeney to effect a permanent foot- little common element between these two Ariel happen to be lost, possibly the Melville Bay. The Red, White, and Blue | hold in Canada, the propriety of another | very different classes of reproaches. Re- underwriters may have something to say

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From the Hankow Times. There are plenty of sights in and around the city. some visible and many more invisible, and Mr. Denny's description of the cities and their points of interest is full and earefully giv n. 'As to its correctness we are unfortunately mable to indee.

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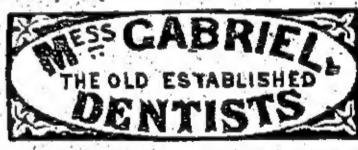
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Consigness of Vessels will greatly oblige by forwarding corrections of errors in the following list.

EXCLUSIVE OF TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES AND CLEARANCES. C. on Peller's Watet - IPC., from Pedder's Water to Gibb's Whart - IV., Westward of Gibb's Wharf. from Pallar's Witer to the dilitary Amoutal - E. Eastward of the Hospital - K., no Kowloong side.

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SHIP'S NAME.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG & RIG.	lons.	DATE OF ARRIV.	ONSIGNEES OR AGENTS.	DESTINA ON.	
Allendale	Gray	1. bk.	450	sept 1	Bland, Downie and Co	F, or charter	
1	Delargy	J. bk	393		E. C. Kirby and Co.	F. or charter	3,
Argus		B, str	160	Aug. 21	Shaw, Cull and Co	Uncertain	
Birch Grove	Wickman	B, bk.	816	sept 1	Wilkin and Robison	F. or charter	-
Chaa-sze	Shewn	8. ah	556	ent lo	Ross, Barber and Co	New York	1
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Conrad	Morgan	8, bk.		Apr 26	Bland, Downie and Co	E. or charter	
	intry	8. 8h.			W. Kemptner and Co	London	
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Glendoveer	Knowles	B. bk.	1 -	sept 10	Glover and o	Uncertain	
Hugh Fortescue	Periau	ts. ba	565	sept 1	lte. de Pouey	Uncertain	
Jac b	Drenth	Pr.bk	600	sept 15	D · Coning and Co	Saturia :	2
Lorton	Bell	B. bk.			W. Kempiner and Co	Uncertain	
Norfolk	Hopwood	B. sr.	1	Jan. 25		99	
Phillip Ist	Mackenzie		1), E Freeman	99,	ı
Princes Amalia	Alkumade			sept 18	Textor and Co	Nagasaki	
Recife	Blandford			Apr. 24	Ross, Barber and Co	New York	
Saint Aubin	Lannes	3. Bh.		sept 1	R. Lindau and Co	Hongkong	
Tiptree	Mason	Hulk	1650	June 28	A-pinull, Comes and (o	Uncertain	
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Alexander	Bempater	B. bk.	298	July 20	A. R. Tilby and Co	F. or charter	141
Antelope	Hale	Am.sh.	1100	1014.15	Ulyphant and Co	F; or charter	
Andreas	Stolt	Bro.sh	805	Aug. 31	Frautmann and Co		
Apeurado	Davidson	Pr. bk	325	Oct. 9	Wm. Reme and Co	Newchwang	Early
Assyrian	Mearns	8. Bh.	. 355	e pt 27	Smith; Kennedy and Co		10.00
Belle	Young	B. bk.	298	Oct; a	Master		(4.
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Burmah	Fulton	D. Sh.	F150	sept. 27	G., Livington and Co	Fuchau	Early
Caduvius	Irving	Be 8h.	1006	Aug 13	Fobes und Co		Larry
	Jeffrey	B. bk.	564	July 31		London	P1.24.2
Camilla	Vowell	s. bk	396	Oct. 9	J., Matheson and Co	Понцон	Carly
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Duck	Lorenzo	B. 8r.	140	July 21	P. F. Cama and Co	Laid up	4 4 4
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Earl of Chester	Nancollas	B. bk	493	sept. 20	Borneo Company	Swatow	Imm edt
Eastern Queen	Milburn	B. ba.	480	sept. 19	Frazar and Co	, 13.1	
Luxine	statdi ser	B. bk.	398	May-11	H. Hubener and Co	Repairing	
Freyn	Major	am.b.	460	Oct. 10	Siemssen and Co		
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Nolden State	Delano	Am,sh.	. 340	July 18	Olyphant and Co.	Discharg az	
Grenndier	Miller	B. sh	510	Aug. 16	Glover and Co	F. or charter	
Gualara	De Kaffin	Fr.bk.	276	May .	Vaucher Freres		
Hapsing	Stertz	si. bk	342	sept. 12	A. R. Tilby and Co	Amoy	Early
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J. H. Jessen	Univert	B. sh.	274	Oct. 8	Frazar and Co	Tron on many	Immedt-
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John Lidgett		B. sh.	330	Ame 30	Deut and Co	Landon	
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Sea Witch	Hughs	B. bk.	3/6	June 1	D. Sassoon, Sons & Go	r. or charter	
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Fort William John Adam	Hongkon	B. sh.	1000	Ahlmann Buncombe	P. S. O. S. N. Steam Co D. Bassoon Sons and Co
Prometga	Macao	P. bk.	340	Marques	L. Marques Caliao Earl
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Wellington Pathfinder (ernate	Ta-kau, Formosa	B. bk.	472 302	Hennett	David Sassoon, Suns & Co Jardina, Matheson & Co Dent and Co

RIVER STEAMERS. HONSKONS, MACAO AND CANTON

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corn,				Muster Commanding	Shanghae
dventure,	team Troop ship	2		harles L. Wadditove	Yokohuma
lgerine,	gun-vessel	. 3.	87	C. E. Domvill Lieut.	Hankow
Argus,	stearn, sloop	. 6	300	H. E. Round C.mander	Japan
anterer,	gun-boat	3	60	J. C. Pringle Lieut.	Hongkong
Basilisk,	puddle sloop	6	400	W. N. W. Hewett V.C	Japan
louncer, Steam Ord.	gun boat	-3-	60	J. Ordinry (refitting)	Hor gkong
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Jove,	gun-boat.	3	1 -	M. ordinary	Hongkong '
Drake,	gun-boat.	3		Robert S. Hunt Lt.	Swatow
firm,	gun-boat.	3		Comr. Alfred Caton Lt.	
	moval hospl	3		Attached to Melville	Ningpo
Flamer,	zun-hoat.	3		J. E. Stokes Lt. Com.	Japan
Forester,	gun-bost	3		J. C. Patterson Lt.	Amoy
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inrdy,	gan-boat.	3		C. N. Singleton Lieut.	Cruizing
Haughty	gun-beat.	3		P. E. Luard, Lieut.	hinking
Havock,	store ship.	4		Geo. Thain Staff Comr.	Jupan
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lcarne	gin-boat.	3		G. T. Nicolas Lient. C.	
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Leven,	gun-vessel	4		o Jno. R. Ryan Master	Shanghae
Manila.	store vessel	4		R. Bernard, D. l. G. &	
Melville,	Naval Hospital,	. 12	4		
Oposnum,	gun-boat.	3		OK. H. A. Mamering L	
Osprey,	gun vessel	4		0 W. Menzies Comr.	llongkong
Pearl	sc. encvette	21		John Fras Ross Capt.	Ter
Pelorus,	corvette	21		W. H. Haswell Capt.	Yokohama
Perseus,	steam sloop	1.7		in C. E. Stevens Comr.	Yokohama
Princess Charlotte,	Receiving ship.	4		- Com.dore Oliver Jones	
Princess Royal,	frigate flag ship	78		10 V. G. Jones Fg. ship	
Rattler,	steam sloop	17	2	O J. W. Webb Cour.	Hongkong
Rifleman,	survey vessel	5	-	- J. W: Reed, Master	Coast of South Ch
Salamis	pad desp. ves.			60 Francis G. Suttie Com	41 2
Sevila,	corvett.	12		10 R. W. Courtenay Cap	
Serpent,	sur, sc. desp.vessel	4		Du C. H. Bullock Come.	Surv. serv. Japan
Staney,	gun-boat.	1		80 W. F. L. Elwyn Lt.	Chinkeang
Snap,	gun-boat.	. 3		Gu Geo. Powys Lt.	Tientsin
Starling,	gun-boat Tender	3		10 In. Ordinary.	Whampon
Watchful,	gan-bont	3	1.4	10 Harbor Tender to fl.sl	
Wensel,	gun-boat	3	. 6	io_Lt.	Shanghae

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